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British Employers Are Forming a Gigantic Combination to "Crush the Tyranny" of Trades Untonism Warns the Labor Leaders That They Have Been Carrying Antters in Too High Handed a Manner. /

(Copyright, 1899, by Asociated Press.) London, Jan. 14.—When the American: correspondents succeeded in impressing upon the British mine that Senaor Foraker, in his recent speech in the United States senate, \$30 to only for himse f when he suggested that the United States might eventually withdraw from the Philippine is ands, a distinct sigh of relief might have been read between the lines of the newspa-American understanding. They began fr endship f America did not pro-Important base of operations in the against him." event of war over China.

Buty to the World.

The neident has Illustrated how ceeply the late war has left the United as that the United Stars owed it to the world not to disturb the ba ance of power and not to furnish a possible subject for war by throwing the Philippines into the field to be scram) ed for by the colon zing na-

The lead ng editorial writers fel to proclaiming most strenuously that Amerea's duty to the world at large as well as the Fldp.nos, should constrain her to establish civilization, and throughout the British press and in the club roms and streets only one voice was heard. The principle of the consent of the governed, all contended. does not apply to people who are neapable of forming a rational opinion. upon which to base their consent and that the United States stood in the The Oceanic of the White Star Line place of parents of the Pripings and must regretfully chastise her repe fous cilldren for their own good. Many drew a para lel from the so-ca led coerclon of the south into the union.

The Speciator's Comments, The solemn Spectator Hippant y inquires whether Senator Hoan does not chastise als children when they are naughty and imag nes a Louislana con-haif as much again as the Great Eastern. gressman talking consent after the The Oceanic has a con capacity sufficimilitary occupation whereby the state cut to enable her to circle the globe at a after its pure lase from Napoleon, was speed of 12 anots an your without rereduced to order. The Spectator then asks if the Americars are going to give up Texas and hand California hack to the Mexicans, saying it believes great races, when the nour of opportunity comes, expand greatly, regardless of afguments. Continuing: the Spectator remarks:

"We believe the American is to be one of these. Bifty years hence, under their centrol, the Filipinos will be orderly, aw-ab ding people and the folble of believing that rhetoric is an acmirabe substitute alike for thought and action will be refuted."

Trades Unionism.

The power of trades unions s gone so far as Great Britain is congerned. The British employers are form ng a g gantle combinat on to fight the workmen with their own weadons. The engineering federation, which proved so moverful in the recent strike, has invited employers in a l the trades to "crush the tyranny" of trades unionsm. One object of the combination is to secure legislation favorable to the

The Ra. road Rev.ew asserts that one firm has placed £35,000 at the cisposal of the organization's parliamentary committee, though how t could be expended leg timately coes not appear. lt such a thing happened in America it would be called a "corruption func." The second object of the organization is to secure for employers freedom to make contracts with inc.viduals in-Steak of with unions. The employers niedge themselves not to negotiate c.rectly with strikers but to deal through the committee of the organization.

Buckhone of the Schrute. The packbone of the scheme is found in an arrangement by witch any frm lighting a strike w. I receive neemnity equal to its average profits. Even the Dai y Chronicle, the workingman's organ, warms the abor leaders that they have been carrying matters in a tile of the civil service league appeared betoo ligh-handed a manner and admits fore the house census committee today. what every one knows that the stanc- and argued against any bill which conare cay's work I xed by the unions is templated hav ng the appointments made below the capacity of the average man. The unions will not perm their members to exceed the standard and . also assert the rights of workmen to Count Von Munster the German ambasregard ess of their employers' interests, in response to a sucden summons from and protect them for so doing. The Emperor William. employers complain that bey cannot Man wages which prosper ty warrants. many workmen I v.ng on the union Raumanian

funds who could get employment if they choose. Self-Constituted Leader.

The Amer can society here is taking extraord nary measures to check the great notoriety attained by Colonel George Gourand, who of ha own motion, assumed the leadership of the American wing of the Anglo-American movement in London. Colonel Gourance rst came forward on the occas on of the arrival of General Lord Kitchener of K partoum n England. The colonel went to Dover to greet him and is the most conspicuous i gure in the kinetoscope pictures of the event shown in the music holls. Since then he has deluged the papers with letters, wr.ting always in the name of the United Staes army or of Americans n London, 3 s gning a string of letters to his name. He pledged the Americans to contribute £1,000 to the fund for the erection Khartoum, and Issued a circu ar with glaring head ines, requesting contributions to found an "educational chair of science." The colonel's atest appen is for money for the Englishmen who enlisted in the United S ares army, helped to defeat Spain and were afterwards discharged, of whom he says there were many. Phis was taken up by Mr. Moar Introduced a Resolution some of the papers as corroborat ng the assert on of Mr. Cunn ughant-Granam that the best ighting in the Span--Even the Workingman's Organ Ish war was cone by Eng. samen.

The whole pusiness has made the London Americans a lauguing stock, and the executive committee of the American society has issued a letter 10 the editors and others declaring the colonel has no warrant to speak for any one but himself,

ESTERHAZVIS ELICEVOE

HE HAS SENT TO THE PRESIDENT * OF THE COURT OF CASSATION A STATEMENT HEARING ON THE DREFFUS CASE.

Paris, Jan. 14.—Major Count Esterhazy has sent to M. Mazeau, president Every one here assumed that of the court of cassation, a synopsis of because the senator was from the pres- the evidence which he says he would deent's state he was speaking for the have given at the Dreylus revision inpresident, and the declaration not only quiry if a sa e-conduct hat been grantsucceeded in giving British public of- ed him. He icmi s ils relations during ficialdom an unpleasant shock but it 1894-5 at the request of Colonel Sandfell like a dash of cold water upon the herr, chief of the information bureau, resolution; ardor of the British for an Anglo- with a foreign agent, by which the count claims he supplied the colonel to question what was the profit of this with important information, cent ; free and independent; that they ar ling him to combat the intrigues of an absolved from all allegiance to the pose to back up Great Brita n's pol cy didividual well known but whose post. Spanish crown, and, that all the politiin the far east by retaining the most ton made toursale to act openly adjounnect on between them and Spari

a month ahead of Matthew Dreyfus' do al acts and things which independintention and denounced it at the insitent ent states may of right co; that it is gation of Colone) Picquart. Subsequent their right to nstitute a new govern-Staes entangled in the world's policies, his superiors and acted throughout on thom on such principles and organizing to this he had the closest relations with ment for hemselves, laying a foundafor one of the foremost arguments acceptable and acceptance of the foremost arguments acceptable instructions until January 7, 1898, Ats power in such form as to them s.m. when he claims the war ministry sud- seem most like y to effect their safety denly assumed a nostile attitude towards; him. Fresh proceedings, the rights the people of the United States count asserts, were instituted at the in- co not propose to interfere." stiga, on of his cousin with a view of netting in my out of the way and pre- mediately," salt Mr. Foar, '9 object, venting him from testiving before the said Mr. Davis of Minnesots, challena court...

In conclusion Es erhazy says: "Alone, exted, alandoned by those who shou d have extended me. I have resisted the most tempting offers and have refused to say or write a word against my thiefs. ... lope the pain w. I the ate war was laid before the senat be spared rie of having to appeal to and art. Al en took the floor. the tribunal of pub c opinion from the

decision of the court of cassat on." LARGEST STEAMER EVER BUILT.

Successfully Launched. Belfast, Jan. 14,-The White Star steamer Oceanic, the lurgest steamer ever built, was successful y annehed at Fare which was now conducting an invest land & Wolfs yard today in the presence of an enormous crowd.

The Oceanic is 704 feet long and registers; over 17,000 tons. The Oceanic, unlike the Great Eastern. which launched broadside, was launched stern foremost, though lenger and weighing

MURDER, N. DEXVER.

Police of this City Notified to Watch-for the) urdeser. Denver, Jan. 14. Et ward E. Brooks this vening sho and killed his brother-inlaw, E. B. Craig, as the result of a quarrel over Brocks' chile. Brooks is thought to: be ' nsane, :

night to kee a a look out for the murderer, ges ec that he in the bester wait until him and Sharkey under the auspices of this way. Al of the trains were watched but sup to an early hour this morning Brooks had not been apprehended.

A ORUSE FOR THE SQUADRON. Washington, Jan. 14.—Secretary, Long has decided to allow Admira Sampson to take the North At antic squadron for a cruise in southern waters for drills and Traneuvers. The cruise we extent certainly to Havana and perhaps even to the north coast of South America, a favorite spot for naval evolutions in winter, being off the coast of Venezuela. The squadron will get away as soon as the ships can be made

CENERAL OATES DISCHARGED. Washington, Jan. 14.-Formal orders were issued by the war department today relieving Brigac er Ceneral W.1 am C. Oates of Alabama from further duty with the Second army corps, and honorably discharging him from the niditary serv.ce.

THE CUBAN COMMISSION. Washington, Jan. 14.-It is expected that the Cuban evecuat on commission will meet in this city early next week to close up its business and report to the prestdent. The report of the commission needs only the signatures of the members

o maké it complete. CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE PROTESTS. Washington, Jan. 14-Representat ves outside of the c.vil service.

MUNSTER GONY TO BERLIN. take holicays whenever they pease, sador to France, has started for Berlin

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withe Schute Declaring that the People of the Philippines Ought to be Free and Independent-Mr. Allen Attempted to Argue in Fa-Nor. of Itle Resolution for War nvestigution.

Was ungton, Je n. 14.-At the open ng of the senate's siss on today the bling chaplain paid a tribute to the an Nelson Dingley

A let er was presented from Mr. Frye of Ma ne, pres dent pro tempore, appointing Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshi e to preside over the senate in the absence of the vice president and him-

Mr. Prostor of Vermont introduced a joint reso ution providing for justs of the late Senator Morr. B and Senator Vocanies to be placed in the nationus to the linary committee.

Mr. Hour's Ress utlon. Mr. Hoar introduced the following

"Itesolvid, That the people of the The ppine sands of r gat ought to be is and ought to be tota y dissolved, Esterhazy adds t at he was warned and they have therefore ful power to and happiness, and that with these

"I should like to have it adopted imof the foreign relations committee, an the resolution went over

The Allen Resolution. The resolution of Mr. Allen for h appointment of a committee of the seas tors to investigate the conduct o

M. A en said he had no desire t em parrays the president, but so man complaints and been made by the pres and individuas of the conduct of th war that he thought it time for a r g and impartia investigation of the wa to be mare. He rad, he said, no conf cence in the "A ger rel ef comm ssion. gation of the war. Ec criticised th senting of troops to Che amang where they were faced by sickness and death. He intimated that the troop; of the west were sent to Chickamang for the benefit of the transportation

companies. He declared that there had been grosfregularities in the handling of it w commissing and other supples of the and he was satisfied the charges wei ; truc. If the troops had been furnished em ba med heef, the people and the world rad a r gut to know it,

Spooner's Criticism. an icipation of an unfar and partial The polic; of this c ty were notified last, report from, tie, comin ssion and su,

tion of resolutions on the death of Re .-

resentative Dingley. A.r. Aile requester that the resoldtion be a d before the senate and read. Mr . Ha 2 then offered resolutions expressive of the deep sens haty w. 1 which the senate had learned of the death of Representative Dingley and directed the appointment of a commettee of schators to accopany the remails

Mr. Ha e also del vered a feeling elruction that the senate accourn, which it ild at 12:43 p. m.

1 OUSE SESSION.

to Ma'ne.

Was ungton, Jan. 1s. The house of representatives assembled today under will have the Celtic and Culgon to use as circumstances of ceep and univer a refrigerator ships for storage of fresh sorrow in the Ceat's of Representat ve provisions. Nelson A. Dingley of Maine. Speaker Reed entered the champer a hust fell upon the members, who a momen, ater rose and with bor ed hercs stenet to the eloquent trib te fron the chan an, Rev. Dr. Gouden. Ar. Boute e the sen or member of the Maine ce egation, offered, and he house adopted, a series of resout ms providir g for funera ceremon es in the to accompany the remains to Ma ne. The resolution conclude, with a mo on

for accurnment. The spea cer announced he following comm tree duncer the resout ons: Messrs. Boure e, Payne, Do lver, Tiw. ney. Evans, E born, Carke (N. E.) ey, Dockery, Bell and McCle lat. At 12:20 p. m., as a mark of respect, antee the interest on the bonds of a rethe house ac outries until letter ay rose from Bu uwayo to Lake Tanganwhen the funeral services w. occue.

nduce it of men to work even at the Savanan, Ga., Jan. 14.—The Third Georgia wages which prosper ty warrants. Savanan, Ga., Jan. 14.—The Third Georgia wages which prosper ty warrants gia regiment of volunteers salled the was noticed at me to the united morning for Neuvita's on the transport today of cred Captain Leary; at pass of the united which arrived today from and notice which arrived today from Larry at pass. ent com nand ne de San Franc sec. 10, arpoo.

proceed to the island of Quam and, assume the cut es of nava dovernor ne. the new acquisition. To wil courty with nim a procla nat on to the nastree nforming them of the ces gas of the United States government towards them in precisely the terms employed in the case of the acquisition of Porto

PROFOUND REGRET A EVERY TIT Se ale ale colse tos THE DEATH OF MR. DORGERY-MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE.

Wash ngton, Jan. 14.—Profounc gorrow was manifest today in every walk of public life in the announcement that Ne son Dingley of Maine hat passed iway. A the late home of Mr. Dingley, the Hami ton hotel, there were many: evidences of that personal esteem in which he was ield. Messer of condolence came from every quarter of the country. Secretar es Alger and Wi son were among the earliest callers, and following them were the bishop of Washington, Right leve Dr. Satterlee, Senators Hale. Burroys, Balrban is, Representatives Consider Sec to Colorado Hae Given a New Ob, eet ery, Henderson, and indeed that y every man in congress with w iom Mr. Dingley and been associated curing his long and motable service. The callers eft their cards, as tho fame y were too deeply bowed down in higher to receive in person the many tributes of

respect. Mrs. Dingley was prostrated with the shock and with the tension of many days of constant vig I at her ausbanc's beoside. But she was reported to be bearing up bravely and no serious apprehens on was expressed as to her condition:

At the louise of representatives the death of Mr. Dingley came as a personal bereavement to the many members with whom he had been long assoclated. The nesk he had occupied as floor eader of the house, in one center of the Republican side of the chamber, library. The resolution was referred was leavely araped in crepe, walle on top was a profusion of orchids, sweet. flag, cora sprays and sm lax. As the of those made earlier, since the members came on the loor they oine. Shan been gone over so thoroughly, it is In groups and in hushed tones spoke in wan old story, whose only remaining not only of the personal loss, but also of the loss to the country and the house of representatives in particular. in the passing of this nobe leader at the reading, amendment and passage of a time when his genius and his talents one of the many appropriation bills, which were of great service to his country, are being hurried along the rails of legis-There was but one voice from both latton, s des of the chamber in the expression of grief.

one from President McKinley. It is the Philippines acquired by conquest, and as follows:

press the profound sorrowmich both Mrs. McKinley and myself-fee for you in your great affletion.

We mourn with you in this whelming loss, which will be deeply felt by the waste country. From my long and intimate association with him it comes to me as a personal berenvement. A great consolution in this sad will have been at length discussed. The hour is a recollection of Mr. Dingley's speeches and amendments will verhaps exalted character; his domestic virtues, his quiet, useful, d stinguished I fe, and his long continued and faithful service in behalf of his fellow citizens, who will a ways cherish his memory as that of a great statesman and true patriot. W 12 sympathy, believe me always, sincerely, William McKinley,".

JOHANNESHURG RIOT.

Free Flant aten Public Meeting of British Residents:

Johannesburg, Jan. 14.-A public meeting of British residents was held this afternoon with the object of protesting the grievances of the Uitlanders. An enormous crowd of burghers and Africanders was present and the attempt to read the recently formulated petition to the queen was the signa for a great uproar on their part. A free ight ensued, in which chairs, said it had been charged that the substand the pieces used as weapons. The benches and tables were broken up plies were it many cases unfit for us a fighting became general and at last accounts was \$t 11 in progress.

> SHARKEY AND FITZSIMMONS. New York, Jan. 14.-At a speca meeting of the directors of the Lenox

In errupt ng Mr. A. en. Mr. Spoon r Athletic club today it was voted not to of Wisconsin eritieised aim for his enterta n any proposition from Robert Fitzs mmons, champion heavyweight the report was presented before he a - the club. Tom O'Rourke, Sharkey's manager, hen announced hat if Fitz-At the point a message was received slimmons could find a club willing to from the house announcing the ado - give a satisfactory purse and guarantee it. Sharkey would fight and Fitzsimmons' forfelt would then be covered.

NAVAL TRANSPORT SERVICE. Washington, Jan. 14.-The navy department today took the nitial steps for the prosecut on of its plans for the format on of a nava transport service. It promulgated a schedule for the sailing of the two vessels now available for this service by which the Solace is to sall from New York for Manile in January and July and the Buffalo is to run from San Francisco to ogy of Mr. Dingley, closing w. h a the same port in April and October. schedule w.l give a three months service to begin with, allowing the vessels ample time to refit between trips. They varry stores for the naval forces in the Philippines and Admiral Dewey will not only creek a storehouse for the goods, but,

TROOPS FOR THE PHILIPPINES. Washington, Jan. 14.-The Sixth regiment of regular infantry at San Antonio, Texas, is being held in readiness for prompt transportation to the Philippines In case it is found that, the six infantry. regiments already under forders to go there are not sufficient for the proper administrat on of mill ary affairs in the isands. The six regiments now preparing hal of the house at noon on Moneay. Third, Fourth, Twelfth, Seventeenth, for the long journey to Manila are the for a committee of h ne members Twentleth and Twenty-second, aggregating about 7,660 troops.

> CECIL RHODES IN LONDON. London, an. 14.—Cecil Rholes arived in condon from Cape Town today. There a considerable interest in his visit wareh is connected with the scheme of oning Cairo and Cape Town by rail, He wi

Terms of 30 Senators Expire or three TC. O'Yard Vext. SHIPS TOR REP. 3. CANS

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of Interest to New York-Preblatoric Lizard that Weighed Sixty Tous-Recent Colorado Appointments - General Gordon Likes Colorado Springs - Cripple Creek Continues to Get Goot Advertis-

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, Jan II .- Both houses, of congress have been working steadily for the week ending today: Even Saturday found them putting in full hours to dispose of argent bills and imperative legis. lation. In the house the appropriation bills were and are the most important measures. The senate each day presents a scene of much interest, particularly so from noon until 2 o'clock, at, which hour the regular order of business, the Nicaragua canal bill is taken up, and speeches follow. These speeches lack the interest posit of note is the vote. This bill is at times side-tracked for an hour or two to allow the finish of a speech, for gr Up to date four remarkable speeches have been made, and all to crowded galleries and a well-filled floor. I grief.

Among he etters of consolence was proposed for louding all foreign territory in w thout any conflict with our constitution. those furious speeches for which he has become noted. At this point it seems curious that in all the arguments so far empital and a scientific education. advanced against our holding war-acquired foreign territory, nothing has been said favoring the independence of Porto Rico. Surely by the time this etter reaches You the ratification of the freaty of peace occupy fully two weeks more, un ess the

the point of silent resignation.

Very few attentive readers of newspa-

probable change which will occur in the personnel of the senate, after the 4th of March next. The general accepted opinion suggested by the press, and based upon results thus far known, and certain redictions, place the Republican majority in the senate at 12. This is erroneous, careful study and compliation reveat the following: The terms of 30 senators expire on the 4th day of March, 1899, and their successors either have been or will be chosen prior to that date, except in case of Senator Pasco of Florida. whose successor will not be chosen by the legislature until Apri. Of the outgoing senators there are H. Republicans, 15 Democrats, two Silver Republicans, one Populist, and one straight silver man. Republicans whose terms expire as mentioned are Senators Aldrich, Burrows, stdered worthless. Dovie and Burns took Clark, Davis. Hale, Hanna, Hawley, Lodge, Quay, Proctor and Wilson, this number Senators Aldrich Hanna and Proctor have already been re-elected, Senator Burrows, Davis, Hale and Lodge have received unanimous enucus nomination of their respective legislatures. It is conceded that Senators Clark of Wyoming and Wilson of Washington will likewise receive the election from their legislatures. It will be seen that if Senator Quay succeeds in securing the 19 votes necessary to elect him; the entire outzoing Republican representation will be returned for the next six years. Of the Democratic senators whose terms expire the same as the above are Bate, Cockrell, Daniel, Faulkner, Gorman, Gray, Mills, Mitchell, Money, Murphy, Pasco, Roach, Smith, Turple and White. Of these Senators Bate, Cockrell and Pasco will undoubtedly, succeed themselves; Senators Duniels and Money have already been unanimously chosen as their own successors. Senators Mitchell, Murphy, Roach, Smith, White and Turple will be succeeded by Republicans, Senator Gorman's successor has already been elected in the person of Judge Lewis E. McComas. Senator M lls of Texas having declined a reelection, there is some doubt as to whohis probable successor will be although indications point toward the election of Governor Culbertson. In the state of Delaware the situation is similar to that which prevailed before when the Republicans had control of the legislature. The same two factions formerly known as the Addicks and Dupont factions are at war again. Therefore the successor to George Gray is in doubt. It will be remembered that four years sao the result in that ing the city. Mr. W. H. Wells and Mr. state was a dead-lock, the governor afterwards appointing Henry A. Dupont, the Denver, and a man who believes in saying great powder manufacturer, whom the a good word of the section he lives in "Ithe Nuntle case, refused to seat. The six- fiality when I Ceclare that Colorado is the untion in West Virginia is the most doubt- best state in the Union," was the opening ful of any, because the question in this case is not as to the man, but the politics, of the next senator of that state. The egislature is reported to be a tie, although each party claims a majority by reason of contests which will have to be decided. The hold-over members of the senate are represented as follows: Republicans, 32; Democrats, 20; Silver, men. 3. Populists, 3, and indexes dent, 1, making

cent after March 4, 1899, in special sesson, ts to kical complexion will be as fo own: endeavor to get the government to uar-Miver Republicans Independent (Kyle) 1

> Tasse figures are based upon the ussumston that the cgislatures of West

Senator Morrill of Vermont, who will like.

Bate and Lodge have been re-elected while the successors to Senator Smith and Turple have been elected. This, however, does not affect the above figuring.

You can never down Colorado. It is always coming in for a goodly share of notice. Now it is credited with giving a new object of interest to New York, Scientists call it cumarasourus dinosaur; its present residence is the Museum of Natural History. He resembles a tremendous lizard and lived during the period known to geologists as the Jurassie, some 2,000,000 years ago. The following is a description

He was 80 feet long "over all," his head was two feet long, his neck 15 feet long, his body 23 feet long, his tail, 40 feet long. From foot to knee joint his less were six feet long; from foot to hip oint 16 feet

He weighed about 60 tons, He lived to be 500 years old. His front teeth were six inches long. His appetite was literally insatiable; he are every waking minute. Yet some scientists believe he and his kind starved to death. *

His food was vegetable-nothing e.se. He was amphiblous and roamed over the western part of North America, being particularly fond of Co orado and Wyom-

This lizard weighed only 60 tons, New will other states be good.

On the 6th inst., the president of the United States nominated Charles G. Goddale to be surveyor general of Colorado and John J. Lambert to be receiver of public moneys at Pueblo, Colorado. On the 9th inst. Mr. Gooda e was confirmed

On the 7th inst. the president nominated John S. Wise, Jr., of Colorado, to be a first lieutenant in the Lourth regular volunteers to fill original yacancy, and on same date the senate confirmed the nombnations of Wm. G. Wheeler to be a major, Arthur L. B. Davis to be a captain, and Francis A. Perry to be a first licutenant.

The president of the United States has issued an exequatur to Henry Char es Charpiot, consular agent for France, at

In a personal conversation this week wit i Genéral John B. Gordon, he expressed bimself as having been very deep- ing. I look to the proposed meat iny moved by the words of sympathy he received from the people of Colorado Springs when he was prevented by illfrom delivering his lecture there many months ago. "It is a charming ulty and inhabited by fine people," said he general, "and I loos forward to meeting those people and seeing that great Pize's Peak this spring."

One hears little talk these days of hard times. In this city everybody seems too nuch occupied with political questions. A Pennsylvania congressman said today; The west has settled down to steady. business. It is making money. the east are doing the same. Our main railroad-the Pennsylvania-has just placed an order for 105,000 tons of steel rais. We speak truthfully of this company as the financial barometer of the country."

Several days ago the Washington Times: Dear Mrs. Dingley: I have this men. The speech made today by Senator Forming gold and the rich finds by men who ment learned of the death of your discrete was a masterplete. These two able knew little of science. The article spoke tinguished husband and write to ex- lawyers crossed their swords with Sena- of Leadville, Dawson City (Colo.), Creeke porting a resolution of his own, in one that the very best mines were stumbled upon by rank tender-feet-poor, men who luck and good muscles, instead of "Winfield Scott Stratton, who lock ted

the famous independence mine, had always been a carpenter, and never got rich following his trade. Te was nearly a ar-after the great rush to Uripple Creek that he picked out the group where the mine is located. He had seen the ledge a hundred times before he located it, and strength against it, which seems growing, others with greater or less experience as should be by some reason, weakened to miners had seen and examined it a thousand times and passed it by just as hehad. No one, not even Stratton, asserts: that the discovery of the Independence Seem to have a clear idea as to the ming was anything but pure luck. happened to be fortune's favorite at the

> The experience of Jimmy Doyle, the millionaire mayor of Victor, in the Cripple Creek district, also illustrates the element of luck in mine finding in Colorado: Doyle, who had learned the carpenter's trade, but did not follow it. was driving a back in Maniton when the Cripple Creek excitement began in 1891. In Colorado Springs there was a young plumber named Jimmy Burns. The two were ac- to sugar, of which from the Brungwick quainted, and together they went to Cripple Creek to try their luck. Neither knew anything about mining. Battle mountain: near Victor, was then covered with location stakes. There was a piece of land comprising about one-sixth of an acre that had no owner, because it was conup this land in the belief that something was better than nothing. They sent for John Harnon, who was employed in drivto come and help them dig their claim. Harnan's mining experience consisted of Ing slate from the screens of Pennsylvania coal mines. For months the trio but in hard work sinking a shaft with not a sign of pay ore. Their acquaintances sought to discourage them, but they per-

> sisted, and were rewarded by striking a vein that made them millionaires: "Possibly Dennis Sullivan studied mining and mineralogy between stations when he was a conductor on the New York Centra railroad back in 1878, but it is doubtful if he would have applied this knowledge had it not been for his weak lungs, which drove him to Colorado: He helped to locate the May Queen silver mine at Leadville, and the money he received for his interest in it enabled him to set forth; amount to far less than 200,buy into the Dead Pine at Cripple Creek which adjoins the Portland. E. R. Stark the locator of the Raven properties at Cripple, was a butcher in Colorado Springs, and had been a ranchman and cattleman before that. With no knowledge of mining whatever he made a for- extraordinary expansion of German intune. A. D. Jones, who opened up the Pharmacist, another big paying proposition at Cripple Creek, was a drug clerk at Colorado Springs previous to his debut as a mining man.

Some of this is old, and some of it ex-

aggerated and imaginary, but it is good advertising for Cripple Creek. Last week two Colorado men were visit nate, under the decision laid down in do not believe I am swayed by undue parobservation of Mr. Dewces, when interviewed here. Then he launched with some reasons: "Our resources are greater and more diverse than you will and anywhere else on this broad continent, and we have more sunshine and bracing atmosphere and glorious scenery Right now Colorado is on the floodtide of prosperity, and it will continue to prosper as long as the Republicans stay in to which can be added the successor to power. That savors of politics, and I'll give you as a straight tip on that head ly be appointed in a very short time. that Senator Ed. Wolcott's prestige and should the senate be called by the presipopularity hasn't diminished one iota in our state despite the fact that the Democrais elected a governor last November. The senator should have won then and would have, but for an unfortunate combination of circumstances. He will win easily enough next time, and will be his

OWn successor. should he be opposed to McKinley in 1899. The white metal has had is day. Gold. Y r RA and De aware will elect Republi-can senators.

Is storeme now, one of the state of the front as the first gold-producing state, the front as the first gold-producing state, a place that we shall keep permanently."

Learny Russell Wray, henry Russell Wray.

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AND EXPORT STATISTICS

Considerable Increase in Trade With the United States Shown During the Past Year - German Horticulturists Want a Protective Fariff - Sensational High Treason Trial Before the Supreme Court of Lepsie - Strimgency of the Money Market.

(Copyr.ght, 1899, by Associated Press.) Berlin, Jan. 14.-The United States am bassador, Mr. Andrew D. White, said to the correspondent of the Assoclated Press today for publication:

"Our re ations with Germany are thoroughly good and steadily improvspect on as a step ca culared to help rather than purt us. What thinking men on each side wish to secure is a sing e inspection which will be wald throughout the empire and supersece the various ocal inspections which are often prompted by a panic arising from isolated trichinae cases, justly or unjustly attributed to foreign meats. We have been laboring to obtain this inspection for a ong time and now lave strong liopes of a successful issue. There are unreasonable men on boek sides of the Atlantic but we believe the reasonable men here and in America are in the majority and they are more and more understanding the importance of good relations between the

two countries "Regarding the question of acquis tions in the Pacific and elsewhere the feeling of the two governments is excellent. The German foreign office shows every ces re that this state should continue and the German officials in every way work in harmony with us. In the Pacific as elsewhere there is not the slightest cause for the slightest i.i feeling arising out of ambitions of citaer power and all questions are being steadily placed on a etter footing.

Gernian Exports: Official staistics of German exports to the United States show that they amounted during the last quarter in the northern half of Germany, excluding the Zittla 1 consulate, to \$12,503,161, compared with \$9.024,947 in 1897. In the southern half the German exports to ; the United Staes amounted to \$8,819, 98. being an increase of \$626,539. The total increase for he past quarter amounted to about \$5,000,000, mainly due to sugar exports, which came to a stancstill during the last quarter of 1897. The total exports for 1898, however, show a decrease when compared with hose of 1897. This is also mainly traceable. consulate alone the exports diminished

over \$2,500,000. A strong movement in favor of a protective tar ft has been set on foot by the horticulturists of Germany. A meeting of over 1,000 of them has adfressed a strongly-worked petition to the imperial government reciting their reasons for demanding protection.

High Treason Trial A sensational high treason trial has been fixed for next month before the supreme court of Leipsic. The preoner, a Pole named Goldheimer, c.a.m. ing to be a cealer in precious stones, was arrested at Metz on his arrival there from Paris. It is said the evidence collected directly implicates a number of high government and military officers in France.

There is some anxiety in official circles at the exceeding stringency of the German money market, which, it is feared, may endanger the success of the coming German and Prussian loans These loans, it is now semi-officially 000,000 marks, which t was originally

expected would be the amount The National Zeitung in an inspired art cle ron's out that the present financial tightness is solely due to the dustry, which has absorbed immense quantities of capital.

ASYLUM INVESTIGATION.

Pre iminary Meeting Will Be He a the First of the Week

Denver, Jan. 14. Senator Stewart has not yet dec ded as to when the committee to investigate the affairs of the Colorado Asylum for the Insane will be called together for its first sess on. The committee, as fine y constituted, consists of Senators Stewart. Felton and Maxwel and Representatives Kennedy of Lake, Bel Hermong and Mr. Wr ght. It is expected that a preliminary meeting will be held on Monday or Tuesday to outline the work, arrange for summoning witnesses and a tend to other matters preliminary to he real work of he committee. The care for the inquisitive sessions will depend somewhat on the preliminary crrangements. Most of the work wil the done at Pueb o.

Senator Kaxwell offered the senate reso ution which called for the nventigat on, but was not named on he committee. This apparent v.o at.on of parliamentary practice and courtesy was explained by Lieutenant Governor Carney at the time he named the com-"Free silver has seen its best days as a militee. Senator Maxwell, it appears, political issue in Colorado, and Bryan was requested to offer the resout on, would have a very rocky road to travel and did it with the express uncerstant ing that he be not named on the committee. He has other interest, wach wi prevent his giving broadly placed a fwo weeks to complete the investment

The following is the report in full of agen s-air and water-than the fine Professor W. O. Crosby of the Massa, gran te. The coarse grante is of rechusetts Institute of Technology upon markab'y massive structure, the foints

Mr. George W. Jackson, Coloraco Springs, Colo.:

Dear Sr: In compliance with your comparatively smal and sharply angurequest, I have made a careful inspec- far b coks. t on and study of the Strickler tunne. The most noteworthy feature of the now he process of construction on the course gran te n this connect on and southern's one of ? ke's Peak as a part, the one wirea puts it into strongest of the Colorado Springs water works, contrast with the fine grante, s, of

herry attractive to me. Yours respectfully, W. O. Crosby.

Incation and General Geology.

gap, is highly unsymmetrical, the castand gentle, with gracually increasing topograph c contrast find a reacy exact planation in the geologic structure since it is but the external expression of a marked difference in the couracter of the granite. The abrupt eastern slope, culminating crest and broad, level summit of the ridge consist of the exceptionally coarse granite, so characteristic of the Pike's Peak range; while the sec-rock of the gent's western slope, as no cuted by the outcrops and the tunnel, is a very fine-grained granite. As yet the eastern drift is wholly in the coarse gran to and the west drift is wholly in the fine. The fine gran te forms the summit and higher slopes or spurs of Pike's Peak: and my general study, of the region has convinced me that its normal position is above the course granite. O servations on the mass ve ledges and walls of gran te on-West Beaver creek, below the tunnel and elsewher), a so indicate a blencing of these two types of grantic. And hence, we may anticipate that at some point, between the present headings the tunne will pass gradually from the one type of grante to the other. Unfortunately, the outcrops in the part of the field are so meager as to make it impossible to détermine even approx mate y at what point this change wil

It is an interest ng question as to the cepth of the bed-rock surface at various points on the line of the tunnel across this gentle western slope, where outcrops are so few and far between; and was d sappointed to learn that no borings or test pits were made to determine this point. Glaciers Cescending the ne gaboring slopes, and especially those coming cown the south sice of Pike's Pear, have deposited a large amount of drift upon this area, partly in low ridges or mora nes, obstructing the free crains, tion may be summar zet in the stateage, and contributing more than any other cause to the wet and swampy character of this surface. It seems at first glance that this drift might be of very considerable cepth, or that it might conceal a deep bec-rock channe. But a more careful survey of the ground has convinced me that are mantle of crift, especial y a ong the line of the tunnel, is comparatively thin, and hence we must conclude that there is probably a good, safe thickness of sold rock over the tunnel at all points except very near the western Defailed Description and Compari-

son of the Granites.

The coarse grante of the cast (s ope and crift is an unusual y coarse y drysta line aggregate of quartz, felespar and black m ca (blot te), and as known to zeologis s as biotité gran te or grantte. The fine granite is of s no ar composition, except that the black mica is much ess in evidence. Its finer exture s que o le fact : la being more superficial t cooler and sold fice from is original molten cond ... on more run-Aly than the coarse grante below; and this w. also account for the gradation in texture be eved to exist between the two rocks. The norma color of both var et ca of granite is gray, but almost everywhere at and hear the surface they have been reddened by he ox cation of the ron nathe feldspar; and no geological fact developed by he tunne is more surprang han he Treat depth to which the ox cation and change of co or have been proved.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 23, 1898. fine-gra ned brittle rock, s rather finey in nited, especially near the surface, be ng il vided by the coint cracks into

and herewith submit my report there- course, is rather frial e character and market tendency to crumble or under-I may add that I have been interested go granular c sintegration. This charin the geology of the region for many acter, which is who y wanting in the years; that during the last two years fine grantte, appears to be inherent in I have made a special study of the coarse granite to the greatest dept 1 to disintegrat on of the coarse grantte of which rias been worked, and is this region and that the opportunity willy ndependen of the recidening to extent my observat one to greater of the grante by extention. Course depty than heretofore made this exam- granites are, other things being equal, ination of the Strickler tunnel particu- naturaly less strong than fine granites: But my previous studies mave led me to the conclusion, which is fully confirmed by hese later observations, t lat the special element of weil these n the coarse granite is the black m.ca. This The Strie der tunnel, which wil be mineral appears to absorb water chemwhen completed about \$200 feet n cally and the process of hydration is length, pierces the ridge separating the attended by sepans on, which, like head-waters of West Beaver and M.c. the freezing of water in the pores of a die Beaver creeks, just south of its rock, gives rise to interna, renoing lowess point at an elevation at the strains, tending to break the bonds lower, or eastern end, of about 11,500, uniting the grains of quartz, felcabar, feer above the sea, and With a grade of etc., and o spit he e depar grans

0.50 per cent. The profile of the tunnel in their ratural cleavage c rect ons. kind y furnished me by the city eng n- In this way the castletty and strength eer shows the maximum death of the of the granite are ser dusly a minished tunnel be ow tie surface to be about without any martec change nais ex-420 feet, at a point about 1.150 feet from ternal ap carance. On the remova of the eastern portal. To the northward, pressure, as in the excavation of the however the crest of the ridge fals tunne this condition of interna strain rap.c y to a narrow, well-defined gap and consequent cliecking, may lead to on y 320 feet above the eve of the some c sufegrat on, and under be tunne, through which the waters from powerful concuss on of the b ast t is the t inber-line dume flow on their way resolved into a mass of gravel or sand; to join Middle Beaver creek. But the but on general the hydration and exprofile or cross-sect on of this ricge or pansion of the mica are to be regarded water-parting, whether we take it on mere y as prec sposing causes of one a number years, and probably for a drop of most of the granite. the line of the tunnel or through the integration and the chief causes learing to the actual crumb ng:of the rock ern slope being very abrupt and in par are frost (freezing of water in the precipitous, while the western is ong stone) and alternations of temperature, to which the granite is everywhere exdeclivity as we approach the west por posed on the surface, and from which tal of the tunnel and West Beaver it is only partial y protected by the creek. This unsymmetrical profile and superficial parcening or strengthening of he gran te one to the cepos t on between he grans of ron ox ce

and si, ca by water which percolates through the rock and evaporates from its surface. In other words, after the granite has been weakened by the hydration and expansion of the mica, it is exposed at the surface to certain age teles tending to d scupt and erumb e i (frost mit a ternat one of te nperature), and for ot iers tending to make it harder and more resistant-(percolating and evaporation of waters). This is explained the fact that while ledges or bou ders of the coarse granite so generally exhibit extens ve and securingly rapid a sintegra lon they appear at other points to withstand the agents of very very effectualy. In fact, but for this spec al protection afforder by superficial iardening

through he agency of percolating water a surface et ges and boulders of the gran ce would have ong since crumb et nto grave and sand unier the influence of frost and solar leat. Something analigous to this weakening of the gran te through the misbehavior of the black mica was seen in the so-ca lec "cemoral zed gran te" encoun ered in the construction of the Hoosae tunnel in Massac jusetts, on y n that instance t was carried to such an extreme, some of the rock fowng like quicksand, as to acc. very greatly to the difficulty and expense of the work, while the arge size of the unne (accommodat ng a couble-track railroad) made it far less self-susta ning than would have been the case

with a small tunne ke yours. Tis. tencency to granular dis ntegration s wio y want ng n the Inc granite, which is one of the hardest and strongest of gran tes, its one specal y unfavorable feature being its finely cointer cond ton. Thus this secment that the coarse granite of the east dr ft is mass ve but wear, wh e the fine gran te of the west dr.ft is strong out bad y ointed. Between these two gramtes, as a ready n mated, we may expect gran to of an intermed ate texture wilci will combine the r good qualities, he ng both

mass ve and reasonably strong. We are n a posit on now to exp a n the marked topograph e contrast of the east and west slopes of the tunnel ridge. On the west side we have an exceptions ly strong and durable granite, capable of resisting eros on, and formng a nearly her zonta, layer, thus ceterm ning a gent c nc nat on of the surface; wh. e.on he east a ce we have a weak and easly crumbling gran te which is yielding rapidly to he disintegrating infidences of sun and frost. Frost is by far the most potent agent of disintegration; and since this co- sale and relate ponts upon mo. sture, to su natura y am needed to Mr. De os Durfee,

Examinet on of the Tunnel.

Realizing a most at the outset that Froughout, showing, as we should not. that it was incumbent upon me to course express a course or mon trany expect, hat the coarse granite make my exam hat on as thorough as is quite poss he that work and as the coarse granite make my exam hat on as thorough as is quite poss he that

upon which they rest. In consequence under the long-continued in uenes of might otherwise appear necessary. East Drift.

To s drift is of comparatively uniform obaracter and presents on the whole a s mp er probem his the west able. drift. Its present length is about 1,675 feet, and who, y n the very coarse and massive grantte. For he greater part of As L stance the grantte as, except for occasional scales (hollow south ng or "crummy" places) per-ectly sol (and him. A though n comparison w throther gran tes t s ner a strong rock, yet its very massive structure and the tightness of the jola's and the smal size of the tunnel astore ample security in the present natance; provided t does not miffer the granular cisntegration, of which we know the rook is capable. A ter a care u conside are: eration of al the facts in ils case, I am sat sfled that this disintegration will not occur to any serious extent, for, as previously noted, at depends upon the action of frost and changes of temperature, both of witch we be practically wanting in the tunnel, the Strictler tunnel and the necessity being few and far apart, wh e much of through the gramme, which some have while the slow percolation of water i the fine gran te, as a natura to a regarder with apprehension, will, nso far as the water evaporates on the surface of the tunne (and this evaprat on is sure to occur if the tunnel is eft open for the circula on of air hrough it), lead to a sune leal hardening and strengt iening o the stone. That this hardening process s not conned to the surface of the ground and the open air is our ous from the fact that in genera every oint track in the granite is bordered by thest hardened erus s of granite, so tin the joints. often weather in rel ef on the natura legges. Again, the disintegration of the gran-

te s, at the worst, or unice the most unfavorable conditions, a rlow process. The striking results obse vible at so many points on the surfice have required thousands of years and where the gran te has been expose by art ica excavation, as you can see at many points a ong the los ra roac. ane on the wagon road wad ng from the railroad to the turine the dis niegration seems to have marc y comshow no tendency to cal or fake off, bed-rock to sum n. anc are not easily cetary id with a . We may proceed now to a ce a lecnammer, whee an mapes on of the examination of the drift. With the mass ve scructure of the gran te, no in the following notes: arge falls appear to be possible until by the slow process of grindlar claim ground at 137, and w thout are one exthousant years, without serous im- 200 to 250 Gran te much broken by and that art f c al l.n ng ar support of 230 and 240. A l safe. any kind s unnecessary.

Having thus disposed of the main part of the cr fo and the formal phase of the granite, I proceed to note the Weak points. Between 551 and 575 feet from the portal the tunne is rather wet and i regular in form but I see no reason to doubt that this ent rely safe, At 720 feer a vers cal crus hed or dis.negra et zone, s.x inches wie 2, crosses the tunnel at r git angles. But it is rather dry, and can 33 no serous trou ile; and, besides, it would be a s mp e mat er to c g out the disintegrated material for a cep. 1 of sx mches or a foot al around and fil in the space with concrete. Between 750 and 765 feet are severa of these cls ntegrated zones. One of them is two feet wice, and all are Culte wet. I recommend ning this 15 cel. About, 800 feet sa similar zone, she foot w de, for which Precommend on treatment excavating and fill ng 3 'th concrete.

Or ier comm nuted zones or avers, two three inches wide, then occur at merva s of about 50 feet, for some cislance, out mer i no s iema extent on. Near y a of these were zones are vertical and at right angles to the unne . wa ch is cec ce ly, the most favorable post on for tiem. Beginning at 910 feet a fa of the most to a no ght of about 12 feet occurred at the time of the excavation a Dear ago, but no change has since occurred and t oo is safe. Beginning at 9.8 cet a a short pece of imbering; and recommene that about 20 feet la a libed ned here. Between 1,000 and 1,025 feet the tunnel is irregular ant faulte wet, but not unsafe. At 1, 00 feet is the oven ver-

tical i ssure crossing the tunnel ob fque-Tio rock is sound on but i sices of 18 ssure, and I am conf entetrat any influx of water here wi narm. De ween 3,150 and 1,200 feet are several wer crushed zones, but nothing had. At 1,415 feet is the nelln-cherevice crossing the tunnel oblique y. containing a clay seam, and adm thing a s rong spring of water on the north sice. The roca is sound on the east side of this fissure, but crum'y and wet on the west: The timpering pegins a: 233 feet and extends to 1,637 eet, atforcing but the opportunity to ouserve the grante; and thout to feet beyond the timber & the fishury which at m. rec such a large annun et water and comminuter gran tel 2118 250 fent is all very wet, and secme to me prudent to I ne the crift cortinuously from _,+15 leet as far as t x mow ex-

cavated. My recommendations for hing in th s cr, t are, then: 750 to 765...... 9.0 to 930. Total.... ^ - · · · · · · · 295 ft.

feet w am conficen be lorougly

most efficient on the lower por on of cepu vicity engineer, for measure. The rest s massive, but bac y contect, the edges and boulders, thus touting ments and a sances with the With much come rock, and one said at to under-cut the gran e and nevelop had sump a 1675 feet of cotty beh gri yand ned or overlanging sur neath the sma gu ca shown on the faces. We may say therefore, hat while yore ta which pure cown nie a shallow 1,100. eros on s very act ve on he east some, Dost and swamp not if the t s pract ca y at a stancau on he inc. o wh ch the mor- ne fume vert ca crus beg and rotten sone, west a ope, and _c would be a marter and severa a sa harries streams are 24 notice were, greates the twom obof spec a interest to the student of trautary cortain y seeds pro labe. Sque y: Larre amount of easy n Seo ogy to note hat M cc e Beaver as you have sug tures, hat one of cree c. s. thus even without the aid of the water s incing he way and the tion tunnes or fume, stead y appro- cunnel 20 feet co.ow. - can sonce ve concrete. The ran to sold on he print ny the water of West Beaver the as occurring on y throng a fault a ces of a. a. the rest a bady to at-Pastire and the St. Chan I think the see the same to the course one yourse forms ion of a fair work year y ac- rather wes also may water causes count for the vast an extend. A little gray gran te has should not be able to tu y confirm used tran to we can be seeded the story been found in the west dr.ft, but in the the views of those was dave previous y -1 this s b true fau t (not lawn been Ceeper east drift the granite is recaish reported upon the tunne, where feet also to wew to grant the granite is recaise an ed-

that my consusions and re-sumenca- nates of sadual y, as prevent tions are along strictly conservative dicated. Asotone views that nes and with an ample maren of entertainet of that Wil have exceunsafe y, and to give in deta , wie grounds tered here a body of gran e watch, this part of my report a mager tian , a superabundance of water, has become completely d a magraced or "admoralised." This wou contain to a more ser ous matter; but the faut theory appears to me now the more prob-

West Drift.

Тае вег оня ворге тепя опа жа са отаers have expressed concerning the safety of this drift prepared me to find it much worse than am able to ceser be t, after a thorough and pains, sea ing. taking examination, 'n wach I have. siderations as in the study of the Nashus tunnel 13 feet n cameter, of the and is probably unsafe. Metropo Itan water works, n Xassachusetts; and bearing in mind that the tunnel is for water, and not for traf- ommend lining about 25 feet in all here. for The main points to be regarded

_, The hardness and essent al soundness of the gran te, showing no tend- and more at some points, but all ency to decomposition or cis ntegra-

2. Where the granite is finely to nted, the joints are usually vertical and transverse to the tunnel, which makes them comparatively harmless. 3. The ponts are usually tight and

cry, the thin film of clay which they often show help ng to make them so. 4. This hard and br ttle granite shatters more in blasting than the ess elastic granite of the east drift; and hence the tunnel shows more loose p eces and sea es, or sem -cetachec masses of rock, and excavat on should be followed by carefu and thorough

scaling. 3. This scaling has, n general, been cone on the roof us a matter of common prudence; and examination of and the older and newer parts of the drift show that even small falls of rock have been very infrequent.

3. Where the joints on seams run in al drections, as they usually co in granite, occasiona inverted keystones or blocks tapering upward, are inev.tab e; but where these have fallen the roof assumes a stable form in which all parts are well keyed and furbed-rook to slump ni.

7. There a good reason to be eve ha: at all points except very near the por- bat m from my notes made in the tunta, the tunner is covered by a good menced, showing that five to ten years the caness of granite in place, so that it are usufficient for apprec al le resu ts. s practically impossible that it should The la f-cetacied mass s'or "crum, ever co anse completely, or suffic ently my" sea es of granite if he sunner to allow the glacal drift above the Distances

smoke-begr med roof of he tunne ass since of Mr. Murdock and Mr. shows that falls of this kied have been Rels, it was carefully measured with very infrequent. Where the unnel has a steel tape, and 50-foot stations mark. 500 to 550. been properly sea ec and cleaned up ec, and in order to make my determinaafter blas not the grange fals only tons as specific as possible, caca secgrain by gran, and n vew of the tion of 50 feet s cons derec separately

0 to 201 mae tunne passes uncertegrat on the tunnel becomes very amination I decided that it ought to much larger than it is now. I feet no but ned from this point to 200, n conhes ta on, therefore, n saying that sequence of the slight thickness of \$50 to 1000 the main part of this cr.f. is good for granite over it, and the shattered con-

pairment of its stabil ty of interference vert ca. cross to nts, but we keyed; needs some scal ng, especia ly between 250 to 300-Many vertical cross oin-s,

but al solic after scaling. Good form anc safe. 300 to 350-A uc's more so'sc and mass-

ive, and safe efter scal no. 359 to 100-Between, 360 and 370 tunnel. widened on the north side for air 1650 to 1700 linder. The waole is citzer massive vertical; cross cointed. All safe, and ast half very good.

400 to 450-At 405 a vertical sheeted 1850 to 1900 zone, one foot wide, crosses the tunnel 1900 to 1950 The rest, s mass ve, fairly dry, and ar 1250 to 2000 safe after scaling; 2000 to 2050

450 to 500-Al massive, so ic, cry and 2050 to 2160 500 to 550-At 5:2 feet rather wet; at .517 feet roof 10 feet high, but safe. Oth-

erwise all massive, sold, fairly dry and Bafe. 550 to 600-Very massive, sol c. and ry. Al safe after scal ug.

500 to 650 At 633 feet a narrow sheeted zone. Rest very massive, sol d, dry and all sale: 850 to 700-At 655 feet a cry-crushed zone two feet w.de, w.ta some clay

gouge, crosses he tunnel. This ought to be taken out and cemented. The pump's uncer the crushed zone. rest is all massive, solid; dry and safe. 700 to 750 First five feet possibly not that all the ground now timbered is safe. At 727 feet is a crushed zone one foot wide with clay gouge. Between 727 and 735 feet heavy scaling is requ rec on the south sice, and some on

the roof. The results at mass ve, so .c. and safe, with some scaling. 750 to 800-"linber begins at 750 and ends at 780 feet. The rock behind the timber seems to be massive and not very wet, but there are prominent oblique oints, nverted (eystones, etc. the rest requires much sea ing and is not very safe. It seems best on the

700 to 800. 800 to 850-All massive, fair.y-dry; o nts ob que and rather unfavorable. Some scaling most of the way, but

who e to line the ent re 100, feet from

850 to 900—Tunnel widened on north to 870, and then on the south to The grantle is massive and pretty solic, but requires some scaling. All safe to 870; at this point on the south s de s a marked vertical white clay seam crossing the tunne very obque y... The rest a massive, but the o nts are ob que and much scaling required, especially near 100. Rec-

900 to 950 Mass ve; much scaling; secomes gradualy wetter to \$18, but probably safe. From 938 to 956 on the south side s a crushed sone, with some clay seams, but quite wet, crossme the tunne, obl. que A. Recommend extending ining from 870 to 959,

mment ining from \$70 to 900.

950 to 1,000-A'l mass ve, sold and safe after some scaling. Not very wet. 1,000 to 1,050-All mass ve, so c and With the amount of new, these 1.675 good to 1,027 with a it e sealing. Timer peg ns at ... 027. Not very wet n the eral cracking and checking of the fine

LAW, a cay seam at ... Not very Recomment 11 nd from 1007 6

2,100 to 5: 50-At 242 8 Very deter a hear to an out for severa

s much more pervious to the oxid and octom sances would permit to be sure. W. Dass a prop y to a proper to the second of rune ng water an extra today giving a cable message feated.

187, but weares a bee sea ing on side and rod.

itt e scaling.

50 to _.500 _ unne double width to

1,600 to 1,650-Tunnel couble width.

solic, dry and safe. 1,700 to 1,750-Tunnel double width,

and more. All solid and safe. 1,750 to 1,800-Tunnel double width wood. and more. Timber from .756 to 1,764. Recommend lining from 1,754 to 1,774. The rest is fairly so id and safe though pretty wet. The roof is broken and

1,800 to 4,850 Tunnel couble width and more. The pump is here. Rock is fairly solid but wet in places. Safe. 1,850 to 1,900 Timbered and very wet. Recommend in ng all of it. Double width ends here.

safe. Very little scaling. 1,950 to 2,000-Ditto.

2,050 to 2,-00-Good to 2,075. Rock is badly to nted, broken and very wet

The head ng is now (Cune 25th) at 2,112. From 2,095 to the heading all rock s solid and dry. A stream of

ne, are summarized in tabular form below:

Timber ends at 1059, rest ra

Partly fair, but mainly poor.

Not quite so good, but safe.

Very good, sold and dry.

Very good, solid and dry.

Very good, solid and dry.

All solld, dry and safe.

All solid, dry and safe,

All soild, dry und safe.

Poor to 1615, rest good.

All solid, dry and safe.

All solid, dry and safe,

Timbered and very wet,

All solid, dry and safe,

All solld, dry and safe.

All solid, dry and safe,

Solid, dry and safe.

ground, and simply to avoid a patch-

that after the tunnel has been thor-

oughly scaled and cleaned up and all

thermore, I am satisfied that at all

it can be done without leopardizing the

For a few years at least an annual in-

to see how the rock work is behaving,

and to remove any fals of rock that

hesitation in pronouncing the main

drift, as good for an indefinite period-

hundreds of years, at least. In arriv-

ng at these conclusions I am influenced

especially by the massive structure of

the coarse granite of the east or ft, and

by the entire soundness and freedom

from chemical decay or rotting of the

fine granite of the west drift. In the

west drift, especially, there is no grad-

nave noted mark fau panes due to

ranite are are the angular fragments.

of fine grante forming the upper part

ton; carn ; for the most part, we

tudes was crosen sout to a great depth.

Sence, tiere is no reason to suppose

that the checking of the granite is:

et leong on. Perco at ne water, a.c.

by the front, has introduced a film of

day in many cases; but this is probably

PERCOC WICH ADDITION OF

stability of the tunnel.

Good to 20% and from 20%.

Good to 1500, rest unsafe.

Solid, dry and safe.

127 to 200

200 to 250

250: to 300

300 to 350

650 to 700

1150 to 1200

1200 to 1250

1200 to 1350

1250 to 1400

1460 to 1450

1450 to 1600.

4500 to 1500

J550 to 1600

1600 to 1650

1760 to 1800

2100 to .2112

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,350 to _,400_D tto-or better; very 1,400 to 1,458 Yunne, has couble w.eth. but all so ic, cry and safe, and very I tle scaling.

1,475. Between 1,475 and 1,500 is a chamber 10 feet wide for the crusher. All solic, try and sage, out it might be wel to support the roof of the chamber with one or two stone pillars, 1,500 to 1,550 Tunnel is double width but a l so. c, dry and safe; little or no

1,550 to 1,600 Tunnel double width. been guided by the same genera con- At sol c, cry and sade to 1,590. Granite coarse granite, it would be a simple matthen becomes more crusted and wet,

Bad conditions continue to 1,610. Rec-From 2,6.6 o ...,650 a gran te s solid, fairly dry and safe. 1,650 to 1,700-Tunnel couble wiath,

Wet at 1,800.

1,900 to 1,950-Al. solid, fairly dry and

at 2:050.

from 2,075 to 2,095, with a water-fall on arts and archaeology department of the south side, Recommend lining this exhibition; Thomas Mason, deputy chair-20 feet, although it is probably safe af- man of the building, lights and grounds

neading. The forego ng deta s, copied ver-

upon the fine granite of the west drift would be practically nil is obvious from what precedes, or from a moment's observation of West Beaver creek, where it flows over the ledges of dine granite near the west portal. And the question may be answered in the same way, and almost as positively, for the coarse granite of the east drift, as I think anyone will be satisfied who o serves a surface stream flowing over this rock. For instance, Lt the falls in Cheyenne canon, where the

coarse granite on either side in extensively disintegrated, the actual bed of the stream is hare and solid To facilitate the flow of the water, and the passage of inspectors through the tunnel, it would obviously be advisuble to even up the floor with broken stones and gravel; and if in the future the water ter to plaster the bottom and

sides with cement. The character and thickness of the Ining are engineering problems and outside of my province as a geologist. I will say however, that in my opinion, concrete is, under the circumstances, to be preferred. Brick is too expensive, and wood too temporary, as well as somewhat objectionable on sanitary grounds. It is easy to overstate the sanitary obection to wood, but it is an important consideration that it, would stead y increase with the progressive decay of the

All of which is respectfully submitted, W. O. Crosby.

GLASGOW EXHIBITION. Three Commissioners Have Come to

the United States.

New York, Jan. 15.-Three commissioners from Glasgow arrived on the St. Louis today to lay before President McKinley. and his cabinet particulars regarding the Glasgow exhibition to be held in 1901. There are R. Crawford, Thomas Mason and Mit chel Simons. They are former members of the corporation of Glasgow and were 2,000 to 2,050-D.tto. Very good. Pump vost of that city. They are accompanied appointed commissioners by the lord pro by J. M. Sm th, editor of the Glasgow Evening News. He comes here to study American ournalism.

department, and Michae, Simons, chairman of the musical and entertainment department.

"We have come over to secure American water comes out of a cr. hole in the Mr. Crawford. "We wish to obtain representation from those handling laborsaving machinery; and those engaged in commercial and industrial enterprises. We

1116	s government in the exhibition. The
Character. Probaby unsafe. All safe. Solid and safe. Solid and safe. Solid dry and safe. Massive, dry and safe. All massive, solid, dry, safe. Massive, solid, fairly dry, safe. Very massive, solid, dry, safe. Very massive, solid, dry, safe. Very massive, solid, dry safe. Is feet poor, rest good. Timber 30 feet, rest poor. Massive, roints unfavorable but safe. Safe to \$70 rest poor.	Recommendation. Ft. Should be lined. 78 No lining Crushed zone should be lined. 2 Best to line all of it. 50 Ro lining
Variable, but mostly poor. Massive, solid and safe.	Best to line from 870 feet 30 Best to line all of it 50 No lining

Massive, sond and sare.

Timbered from 1027, rest good.

Should be lined from 1027..... Best to line all of it.......... 50 Best to line all of it...... 50 No lining No lining No lining No lining No lining No lining

No ining Should be lined from 1590:.... Should be lined to 1615..... Is No lining No lining Timbered for 8 feet, rest fairly Fairly solid, wet in places, safe.

Best to line from 1754 to 1774... No: lining No lining ining No lining Best to line rest..... 20 No lining

General Conclusions. In my opinion, t wil be wise to line

uccess of the affair wil be largely due to the sympathy obtained in this coun-295 feet in the east drift, and 493 in the try. It is to be held the year after the west drift, a total of 788 feet, so far as having many of the American exhibits the tunnel has been excavated. As at the former city sent to Glasgow, They prey busly noted, this should be re- will be stored at the expense of the city. gardec as a very safe ant conservative We are not assisted by the government of estimate, covering all, the coultful Great Britain, but by the local authorties. It will be held in Kelvin Grove, in the city of Glasgow, from May I to Oct. work construction, much that is unquestionably good and safe. I have grove a magnificent art gallery and mu-19, 1901. We have just completed in this throughout assumed without question seum at a cost of over a million dollars. This gallery will occupy a central fos. decidedly unsafe and should be lined. Of course, with any open rock excava-The commissioners will go to Wash-

ington on Thursday, After visiting the must be expected, but I am conficent meet commercial bodies.

CONDITIONS IN CURA.

the rock loosened by the blasting has been removed, these falls will be very Cuban Mob Stoned Spanish Flag in infrequent in the portions of the tunnel Havana. which I have pronounced safe. Fur-

Jan. 15.—This morning Spanish flag having been raised over a points where have suggested scaling, of Cubans gathered and began to tirow stones at it. Company B. 10th regular infantry was called and proceeded to life scene of disturbance at double quick. spect on of the tunne, we be advisable i and with fixed bayonets speedily cispersed the crowd which was fast becom- sell the Marianne (Ladrones), Caroline ing! ugly.

may occur. Falls of any magnitude the proprietor that the flag ought to be are not to be expected, and I feel no lowered because it was likely to produce rived at this decision in consequence of further disorder. The proprietor, in e- advices from General Rios that an army part of the west dr ft, as, of the east Dy, assued the officer that no offense of 4,000 men, had been intended and that, having seen boats would be necessary for the purthe English and German flags flying he pose. thought he would be at liber y to raise the flag of Spain. Two members of the company lowered the flag. Corporal Francis F. Green, Company K.

today while bathing in the A mendares sick among the American troops river. The body probably will be sent home for interment at Litchfield. Yesual, progressive deterioration of the of the Second South Carolina regiment granite; but as t is now it is likely to , was drowned in the same stream. remain incefin te y. The crushed and home was in Asheville, N. C.

stear zones, cay seams, etc., which I At Marianao today, at the house of the lionaire, has been living in tais-ci.y/in-Cuban chief, Leyte Vidal, a private meet. ast movements of the rocks, and the ing was held at which a number of prompresent stability of this part of the siderable displeasure was expressed at earth's crust and other considerations the acceptance by Goneral Mari Menocal her because her father had promised to indicate that further movements of and other Cuban officers of positions unthat kind belong to a geo ogically distider the United States and other Cuban tant future. The fine onting or gen. officers of positions, under the United as a protest against being so d in this States military government, the criticism being that Menocal and the others had here until she can divorce her mercenary practically abandoned the Cuban army, husband, of Pice's Peak, due chiefly to frost ac- selves. leaving his comrades to shift for them-

Mayor La Coste of Havana who called may suppose, from he slac al per'od, upon Governor General Brooke, wired when the Fround at hese high acti- greeting to Bresident McKinley and sont a friendly message to the Cuban assemat Marianao. The municipal officers are to be transferred from the r lace to the custom house, after which ec by the sight open ng of the foints occupy the entre palace. General Brook will

The Cuban general, Alfredo Rego, formerly in command of the insurgent forces Made and sounc. " a sourc not be re- out some worthier person."

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Alum hacing powers are the greatest menaous to heard of the present day. ROYAL BAIGNE POWDER OR .. HEN YORK

from Dr. Joaquin Castillo now in Washington with General Wood in the interest of the Santiago board of trade. Dr. Cas. tillo says that complete autonomy will, be granted to the province. The whole, city is talking tonight of a demonstration to ce e trafe the prospect.

A negro private of the 23rd Zansas.

regiment broke into a store opposite the police eadquarters and stole a diamond ring. The police were called and ti e man was shot, though no seriously injured The local press is making the most of this situation, contending that it is only another incident in the and listory of the nexro regiment. The sentiment of the Americans, however, is that it would be unjust to blame the race for the act of one man.

Charges of a serious character have been brought against an officer of the Third immune regiment in the Guantanamo district. More than a thousand dollars is involved. The officer is under ar-

GERMANY'S COURSE.

London Times Comments on Ac-

quisition of Carolines. London, Jan. 15 The Times says, editorially, this morning, in course of a reference to the denial given last Eriday by Baron Von Buelow, German minister of foreign affairs, through the Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press, to the reports that Germany had been fittriguing in the Philipp nes against the Americans, says;

"It is to be regretted that the irresponsible enthusiasm of some Washington politic ans should have led to the use of language unnecessarily offensive to Germany. It may well be believed that Aguinaldo and the insurgents would have inclined to tseablish relations with Germany or with any other power but whatever views Germany may formerly have held, i is certain that she has not the least idea now of interfering with the plans of the United Staes as to the Philippines Raher than involve herself in such difficulties she is more like y thinking of the Carolines which the American government have advisedly refused to concern themselves about. Neither has Englanc anything against German acquisition of the Carolines."

BROOK'S STORY.

Denver, Jan. 15.-Edward E. Brooks, who shot and killed his father-in-aw, A. the latter's residence last night, today surrendered to the police, and now occupies a ce I in the county a L Brooks says he did not know the shot had kil ed Craig until be read of it in the morning papers, whereupon he immediately gave himself up. He also claims the killing was accidental. His story is that, in company with a young boy he drove to the Graig residence for the purpose of steading his little gir, who has been living with her grand-parents since Brooks and his wife separated. There he lay in wait ne until Craig came out of the house when he demanded the possession of the child, pointing a revolver at Craig, and threatening to shoot. For some reason unknown to Brooks the weapon was discharge. Fearing the result should Craig and he come together, Brooks says he made his escape, and was astounded when he saw by the morning papers that the shot had taken effect. The police scout the isca of Brooks being insane, and place no faith in his.

SITUATION AT ILCILO.

prelim pary hearing tomorrow.

Man a, Jan. 15 .- Of leial dispatches just received from Iloilo, island of Panay, indicate that the natives are disposed to be friendly, although absolutely opposed to the anding of the United States forces without orders from Mala os, the seat of the so-called Fliping government. Some of the officials at I oilo are not in accord with the revolutionary government, but are willing to accept an American protectorate and to go to state the case to Aguinaldo if furnished transpor; ation by the Americans.

story. They look upon his crime as cold

blooder murder. Brooks will have his

The United States transports Newport, Arizena and Pennsylvania, with the 18th tion, the falling of occasional fragments president they will visit other cities to artillery and a detachment of the signal corps, const tuting General Ciller's expedition, are anchored close to Guimaras island between Panay and Negres, where an excellent water supply is outsined. The natives, though indisposed primarily to furnish the Americans with fresh supl plies, now permit the American officers to go shore and furnish them with an escort during the day time.

> SPAIN TO SELL OUT. Madrid, Jan. 15,-The government on

the re-assembling of the cortes will immediately ask La Reforms authority to and the Pelew islands, since Spain is The officer in command expanded to power as to maintain a sufficient force El Imparcial says:

"The government has no fresh news from the Philippines, but private advices prove that the position of the Americans Fourth Illinois volunteers was crowned is very grave. Moreover there-are many

AN AMERICAN COUNTESS. London, Jan. 16.-The Viennia correspon-

dent of the Daily Mail says: Countess Rose Mont Do Rouge-Aix, caughter of Mr. Stewair, a Boston mitcogn to, as a governess in a gentleman's house It appears that within a few minliter after her wedding the learned by pay his cebts, amounting to £300 800 way, and she intends to earn her fiving

ALASKA CRIMINAL LAWS. Washington, an Il The house today completed and passed the bil for the coeffication of the criminal laws of A aska upon which it has been working intermittently for a week, An amendment was acopted provid-

ng a high icense system in the terrifory with a species of local option, L quar dea ers by its provisions are to not acreasing, and with so sme. a n the province of Santa Clara; decimes Pay & cense of \$1,000 a year and the tunine; and a formation of herwise so vice on the ground that he might "crowd Izens res.c ng within two miles of a The customs receipts yesterday were outsided before a cense can be sedquor dealer's establisment must The tuestion are seen raiset as to the 23,400 making a total for the month thus curet. An attempt to recomm the curet and the water flow- far of 257,320. bill for the purpose of securing too adoption of a provision excitation con-

Santiago, an. 15.-El Porviene publishes Victs from service on the

resignation being accepted and "he con-

THURSDAY, JAN. 12.

The heles of Helen E. Warren recorded patent to 160 acres of land near Bulch,

The board of county commissioners have filed the bonds of road overseers at \$500 The Oriole and Magnet Rock meetings

have been postponed until omorrow atternoon. Receiver's receipts for the fellowing odes were recorded yesterday; Surprise,

Patti Rosa, Queen Ann, Mable E. and Alleghany lodes. Hutton Miller, a former subject of Queen Victoria, but now a ranchman in the eastern part of the county, was nuturalized in the county court yesterday,

City Detective Joel At's uson, who has been confined to his home, with grip, was reported yesterday as not quite so wel. Wi liam Barr, who is also on the sick list, ls better. Thomas Weber, the unfortunate Ger-

man saflor who suffered in the fire at the Sho tz greenhouses recently, is now seriously ill at St. Francis' hospital, with congestion of the lungs. He life is despatr-Patents were recorded by the Greater

Gold Belt Mining company vesterday as quite ill. Gould, Jr., Blue Quartz, M. S. No. 1, and Go d Bug.

The quarantine of J. H. Stewart's house, in Colorado City has been raised, Mr. Stewart's son was supposed to have had smallpox, but he is able to be out again. The doctors think that it was a very mild ase of varioloid. A suf was filed in the district court yes-

terday by George W. Fleld against the Eldorado Gold Mining company for possesdon of the Columbine lotte claim, which the plaintiff claims. Damages in the sum of \$1,000 are also asked.

Mr. H. M. Mason, who has been deputy clerk of the county court, has formed a law partnership with Attorney J. M. luwkins. They will occupy offices in the DeGraff, building, and will e known as, Hawkins & Mason, Mr. Mason was admitted to the bar several years ago. He will continue to do stenographic work

The funeral of Mr. Thomas M. Brunham one of the old timers of the c.ty. occurred yesterday morning from tie un-dertaking parlors of Hallett & Baker. he services were conducted by Rev. Conwell. The remains were laid away at terday. Evergreen cemetery by those of Mrs. Burnham, wife of the deceased. Many of 'funeral as a last tribute of respect.

PATAL MISTAKE OF JOHN MALOY.

Took Wood Alcohol Through an Error and Lost His Life. Another victim of the deadly drug

known as wood alcohot was recorded in this city yesterday morning. John Maloy, a coachman in the employ of Mrs. E. C. G. Robinson, was the unfortunate man, and the drug was either. swallowed with spicidal intent or else through ignorance of the fatal effects which would follow. He died yesterday morning at il o'clock. Probably an Error.

Maloy had been employed some time past, and he was always regarded as a faithful and efficient man-Recently Mrs. Robinson has been absent from the city, and Maloy and his wife stopping a the Alamo. have been looking after her interests, A. days ago, Maloy began drinking heavily and continued his spree until he swallowed the fatal dose which ended his

existence. The story of his death as related by one of his friends is substantially as follows: Maloy had been drinking all day Tuesday and was in very bad shape toward evening. . His wife secured a bottle of whise ky which he had in his possession and secreted it, hoping that the deprivation of stimulant would cause him to sober up. In a half frenzied state he made a search for the lost bottle, but falling to locate it, he thally secured a small botthe of wood alcoho, which had been left, cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul I he; Robin the bath room. This drug had been ett Breeder of the Erie; L. W. Price of used for fuel in an alcohol lamp, but unacquainted with its deadly effect, Majoy

swallowed the dose. Herole Efforts to Save Him. Maloy was discovered in a deadly stupor early yesterday morning and a physician was hastily summoned. Dr. Gerald B. Webb quickly responded; but a hasty examination showed that only a small spark of life remained. Drs. Martin and Deddie were also summoned and every effort was made by the three physicians to save the man's life, but they were futile, and at H o'clock he breathed

The news quickly spread over the city that Maloy had committed suicide, but it was den ed by, his friends: The remains were removed to Mallett and Baker's undertaking establishment last evening, and were viewed by Coroner Hallett, but it is not probable that an insupst will be held. Maloy leaves a wife, out no children. The remains will be interred in Evergreen cometery today; the funeral taking place from the Catholle church this morning at 10 o'clock.

DROPPED DEAD

Death came with suddenness to the home of W. E. McLain, at 505 East Klowa street about noon yesterday. Mr. Mc. Lain was stricken with heart failure in tily summoned but before he could reach the stricken man the chapter was enced. Ar. W. E. McLain was very well known in this city where he had been engaged had been afflicted with consumption and has been in a very precarious condition interesting remarks. and his sudden death was no doubt sup-

Of late Mr. McLain's health had been so poor that he was not able to conquet his usual business, but his real estate agency over; the old postoffice will be well remembered by our citizens. The deceased leaves a wife who is the daughter of W. M. Couch. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon from the residence and the interment will be at Ever-

MR. BALL'S DEATH.

Le Hall, a well known and old time resicent of the city, led at his home, 618 East Klowa street at 11:30 Tuestay evening of oright's disease. Mr. Hall came, to this city from Michigan in 1879, and engaged in contracting for painting and ward. Many improvements house decorating. When Cripp e Creek came into prominence Mr. Hall went to the camp and located the Lee and Smuggier cla ms, which later passed into the ands of the sabella company. He s. The le of the congregation is character— ask for the laundry. Usually he would be survived by his wife, three sons and hi The sons are F. H. W. R. and A. T. Hall and the daughter is M ss Nora C. Hall.

The Junera will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the residence. Never lave we faced an opening year interment being in Evergreen cemetry.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. W. Adams will spend today in Den- 15,920,5-, raised for congregational pur- were taken.

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day for a tr.p to Clenwood.

C. E. Owen, of the Colorado Midland spent yesterday n Denver. Mrs. George Levy, of 111 North Nevada was called east ast night. E. R. Eckeri and vife leave this morning for a trip to San Francisco. Mrs. A. M. Mon ton und daughter Miss E izabeth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.

Miss Lena Duff, of Winterset, Iowa, is visiting n the city She is a guest of the Garland. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Polbrook will leave

a short time for an extended trip through California. Miss MacKenzle left the city last even ing for a trip to Rich Hill, Mo. She will be away several months. President Slocum wil leave this morn-

ing for Portlanc, Ore., to address the char ties organization of that city. . Miss Nellie Murphy, the popular clork at the Alamo totel has resumed her position after an il ness of several days. Mr. Ed Dick and wife and sister of Blockton, Iowa, have come to Colorado Springs and will locate here permanent-

visiting his mother and brother who are

Mrs. F. W. Sherwood, wife of County Commissioner Sterwood of Fort Collins, is in the city for a few days visiting

Mr. Charles L. G. Ingham has returned home from a visit to the east. He spent several weeks with friends in Philacel- post, Mr. W. S. Woods, a prominent underta-

ker of Cripple Creek, "was down from the great gold camp yesterday on business. He will return today. Miss Hall, who has been visiting for ment w ktake pace. some time at the jome of Mr. Ferbert Skinner, left last night for Philadelphia.

being called very suddenly: James A. Doran, the new county commissioner, wen up to Cripple Creek yes terday to look if er registered votors. He will spend today in Cripple Creek

and tomorrow in Victor. Geo. T. Hull, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania, Lines, B. M. Hughes. of the Missouri Picific, C. E. Nagrum traveling freight agent of the Rock Isand for Colorado and neighboring states ind Erwin Tears, traveling passenger agent of the New York Centra, were among the vis tors on Rallroad rew yes-

Mr. A. D. Craigie, the veteran grocer. Mas announced that he wil shortly retire he old timers, who remembered the gent from the grecery business. He has been al and kind-hearted "Cap" Burnham as in the business for the past 35 years; among the donors is was affectionately called attended the about 17 of which tave been spent in this contributions. ar rest and proposes taking one as soon us he can dispose of his stack. Mr. J. J. Hagerman is quite i. at his

> J. E. Donker of Baltimore is a guest at the Alamo ... R. J. Preston left the city last night for New Yor

> Mrs. L. A. Forbes left the city yesterday for a trip to California.
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> Mrs. Tucker of 530 West Bi ou street left yesterday for a trip in the south. Mr. V. Z. Reed is expected to fetern from his European trip in a few weeks. Mrs. Mauce Ervay-Fag n. who has been quite III for severa weeks is reported as

improving. Dr. and Mus. Charles Funter and son inson in the capacity of a coachman for Mr. Joseph Hunter, of New York, are in the city on a pleasure trip. George C. Delleker of Oll City, Penn., is in the city for a day or two. He is

> Mr. Hal; Ervay of the settlor class V. M. I., is srending a short vacation with his parents, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Ervay, Mr. Clause Sachs, mining editor of the Guzette, has been in Denver for a couple of days but will, return this afternoon. Miss M. A. Bennett who has been at St. Francis hosp tal for some time past, is rapidly recovering form her serious ill-

H. J. Mayham of the Mayham Investment company of Denver spent resterday in the city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Maylinm,

H. C. Wagner, representing the Chithe Kansas City, Ft. Scott and Memph s. and E. S. Andrews of the Chicago and Northwestern, were among the railroad men in the city yesterday.

DOYLE IN JAIL.

Postponement of His Case Until the 23d of This Month.

James Doyle returned to the city yesterday and resumed his residence at the county jall, He had gone to Denver to hear the argument in his case before the supreme court, whereby it was hoped that he would be released. Attorney Hughes of Denvey, Mr. Doyle's leading counsel, was away n the east. As it was the desire of the other attorneys for the Portland owner and mayor-prisoner that Mr. Hughes a rould be present to argue before the court, a continuance was asked until

Doyle Returns to Jal. equest and ordered the argument n the habeas corpus proceedings set for January 23d. The court ordered Mr. Doyle remanded to the fail of El Paso county pending the argument.

He came to Colorado Springs in the afternoon and resumed his quarters at the county is ... There is now no chance of his being released before a week from he dluing room of his home and died al- Monday, the day set for the argument, most immediately. Dr. Garnett was has and no one expresses an opinion as to what will be the outcome tren.

DOCTORS ELECT OFF CERS.

The annual meeting and dinner of the El in the real estate business for some fit- Paso Mccleul society was held last eventeen years. He came to Colorado Springs ing at the Alamo hote. The meeting was from Iowa. For several years past he a well at ended and interesting one from every standpoint. The members of the his health was gradually undermined by society enjoyed a thoroughly pensing that dread malady. For a year past he dinner after which several made brief but

The election of officers for the ensuing erinduced by the disease from which he year was held. It resulted as fo ows: President, Dr. W. F. Martin v ce presiden. Dr. Geralt Webb; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Reddie, Those present were: Drs. Robinson, Garnett, Webb, Pcavey, Martin, Solly, Reddle, Madeen, Wright, Christie Hutchings.

ANNUAL MEETING:

There was a large attendance at the the occasion being the annual congregational meeting. After a brief devot onal service, conducted by Dr. Boyle, Mr. C. Polter, president of the congregation, took the chair, Mr. Philo C. Hildreth. a most carefully prepared and encourage ing report. In every department of work the movement has been onward and upmade cur ng the year, and the indebtedness lessened by \$1,000. The pledges made for the present year are largely in ex- a Dressed in the gusc of a with greater gratitude for the past or with brighter hopes for the future."
Mr. 4. H. Gowdy read the treasurer's report which shows the spendic sum of hundreds of dol are worth of va uables

that the police were beside themselves the criminal.

Chief Gathright detailed two detectives on the case and ordered all of the Chinese places n the city closely watched.

In dimensions each, a splendid billiard gregation were very loath to consider it. The following gentlemen were elected to the board of management; A. G. Sharp, C. B. Seldomridge and Edward A. De La Vergner Mr. E. H. Gowdy was man-

imously, elected to his old office as secnot be ocated;

solos were sung by Mr. Welles and Miss McLeod, and after the business meeting a social reception was tendered so the new members and strangers. new members and strangers. A very pleusant hour was spent in the lecture room, where refreshments were served by a committee of which Mr. E. E. Gr swold was chairman. There were many strankers present and the sociable was pro-nounced one of the happiest of the year.

EL PASO CLER BALL.

During the evening sulendidly rer dored

It Will be faven on a Magn fleent Youle. .

retary-treasurer.

The arrangements, or rather the preliminaries, and they are num criess; for the El Paso club ba are progressng favorab y archal releations point to a successful execution of inat is par excellence the society even; of the year ir. th sicity. There are these who cla m t wi outdo any occurrence n the social sphere of the state.

There was no ba given last, rear by th s organ zation, owing to a combination of circumstances, and it is the desire and object of the managers of the affair to make up for the om as on. Towards this end elaborate preparations Mr. J. H. Hurt, of Victor, was a the are being he com view and it as sa d city yesterday. He is in Colorado City no pa ns will be spared to g ve a function such as wil co credit to Colorado Springs.

The most important factor i nsur-

ng a success in this line, of course, is there is evidence of considerable sup-Dressmakers' dates eloquent's jest (y that there will be gowns of unvaual e e-

TOWN AND GOWN.

niembers o' the Town and Gown Folf club have succeeded in bringing their new club house project to the point where bids are immediately to be aske i for and the contract for the erection of the house awarded. At its just meeting a committee blds from contractors for the work. The plans to be used are tiose already sibmitted by Douglas and Hether agton. The efforts of the finance committee in raising funds for the hullding mave been. attended with much success. The members of the committee state that they still need a little money, but that er outh is in-

but members of the club who ire not yet among the donors will be ready with their REAL ESCATE TRANSFERS. Real estate transfers for he week anding January 10 reported by Kenry LeB.

sight to warrant the immediate execu-

tion of the plans; and it is not doutted

Wills & Co. W. I. Earle, et a ., to Frade-les H Morley, lot. 1, block D, A ayfair Freeerick H. Morley to Eug me P.

Shove, part lot 1, block D A syfair مأوا والمتواد والمراجع والمراج E. G. Reinert to Genevieve W Johnson; east 45 of west 50 lots 1 -20 inclusive, north enc add. Horace Morse to Louise J I ee lot 3. block 21; west Colorado Sorings. Lyn S. Atkinson to H. Rodney, et al., north 30 feet of L. Kimbal's sub. block 228, add 1 1 Wh they Newton to Charles ash, lot 7. olock 2. Olcer's add. Henry 1. Barbee to James flian, west 25 feet, lot 25, clock 1, Boulder Heights add. ... James, R. Rogers, et al., to Hary A Murray, west 37% feet of east 7 feet; lots 1-2 block 3. Cann acd.

Charles P. Ross to Fred J. P impton undivided 3.5. fot 9, dologic 24, west Colorado Springs Anna M. Arthur to W. S. M migom north 50 feet of south 100 feet lot 1, block 203, add, 1

FRIDAY, JANUA, CT. 13.

The county commissioners resterday ap-cinted H. W. Davis constable, of the Manitou justice court. S. Wilson vesterday took out a permit for the erection of a cottage on North

Teron street between San Migue and Uintah. The cos: will be \$2,500. Marrage Leenses were saucd vesterday to Isanc L. Hatter and Miss cona Robertson, both of clorado Springs; John H. Chadwick and Miss Nac at J. Altman, both of Colorado Springs. Mrs. H. L. Baxter, mother of Mrs. John A. Desh, of 420 East Klowa street, died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock after an Ulness of several weeks. She had been a sufferer with asthma for some time. but the fatal termination of the I lness was the result of several complications. C. P. Bennett has sold for Clement B. Smytho to Grant B. Hemenway, a very desirable res dence lot, 70 feet by 190 feet, in dimensions, on the east side of North Te on street in the 1,500 block. Mr. demenway will shortly break ground for a large handsome house on the lot.

Deeds were recorded yesterday a fol- will cost \$10,000. lows: William S. Butler and Mary J Butler to John Pedersen, lot 4, north half of The supreme court decided to grant the Fock 243; addition No. 1, to Colorado Springs; consideration 25,500. John Pedersen to William S. and Mary J. Butler, lot 19. block 3. Boulder Heights addition, to Colorado Springs; consideration \$5,000.

*RETIRED FROM THE DOCKET,

Celebrater Case of MI Gow Finally Disposed of Yesterday. People of the state of Colorat o vs. Mi Gow. Retired from the docket."

Such was the record made upon the books of the district clerk yesterd; y, by order of the court, and thus ends per laps forever one of the most noted case; that Colorado Springs. Noteworthy in many instances was the case of Mi Gow, the alleged hig binder, thick and murderer, who escaped from the clutches of the law sons, after the police had apprehended hini,

Many people will recall the meteoric career of Mi Gow, the Chinaman who terrorized the residents of the north end known as the "mysterious Chinaman." ler, the celebrated Denver hold-up, and mo a morel hotel in every respect. First Presbyterian church ast evening though his operations were on a smaller scale, yet he was woncerfully successful and many north end neople will r member the mysterious Chinaman with sor-

row and regret. Gow was unique: 'a grafty almond-eyed chairman of the board of trustees, read son of the Orignt, he plied his vocation in his tracks so completely that it was well nigh impossible to apprehend him. His particular specialty was robbing louses. His p an of act on was so simple that it

rarely tailed, cess of hose made in any preceding year, washed, Gow would vis t a house and fized by a spirit of unusual honefulness, met by a servant zirli, who suspecting and enthusiasm. One line from this re- nothing wrong, would direct the creature port ran thus: "Nover before in the his- of suds and tubs to the place where the tory of the congregat on has the spirit of solled linen was kept. Instead of carrying liberality been so un versally apparent, away the rarmens to be washed Gow would watch his opportunity and ransack the house of everything valuable in sight. He would only select the houses of the wealthy for his operations, and many

The entire town was scoured, but al to no avail. Every few cays another robbery would be reporter and gray hairs were added to every member of the police an elevator to the basement and thence department's head because the thief could through a freight elevator which is to

Apprehended at least.

Finally Chief Gathright and Detective likinson succeeded in localing the muchwan ed man. After chasing a lover the country in a search for Gow, he was arrested in a distant town in the state and brought back by Culef Cathright Thorough evicence find been worked up case ugainst Gow.

When the news of Gow's arrest became known in the city, he was shanned as a leper by his countrymen. They shook their heads when asked if Gow was a ighb.uder, and only shrugged their houlders. One Chinaman came out boldly and asserted that Gow was not only a member of the singulnary organ zutlon known as highbinders, but that his hands were stained with the blood of a half dozen human lives. According to this Celestial's story Gow, had killed four Chinamen in San Francisco, one in Su't Lake and one in Leadville.

His Escape. the uffair took place.

getting his prisoner free on a straw bond. During Justice Ruby's absence Crowell the co-operation and interest of the applied to Justice McReynold's to approve the addition is completed it will make women, and on a s part z car be said a bond for Gow and offered Lew Wood- the Alamo a thoroughly up-to-date hotel. ward and Joe Powers, two alleged tinhorn gamblers of Colorado City, as sure-Afterward, McReynolds claimed that he did not know the character of the two men who signed the bond, but at any gance worn on the even ng of the 19 1, rate Cow was ordered released on the when the deferred annua cuterta nthe Huerfuno street viaduct in conversation/with Crowell.

Gathright Was Angry.

The transaction in the justice court was made without the knowledge or sanction of the police department, and when Chief denounced everyone who had any connecwas appointed and empowered to receive tion with the affair and said that the last. two bondsmen were "tin-torn" gamblers and that he had been looking for them for weeks to arrest them. Gow and his two bonesmen cisuppeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed them.

Later in the published interview Croweli. Gow's attorney, denicd absolutely that one of the bondsmen was a "tiniorn" gambler but said "he is what might be termer a sure thing man, and may have worked the dead sister racket. This interview terested intense amuse-ment at the time.

Bond Forfeited.

Time dragged on and the police finally gave up the chase after MI Gow. The case was called in the district court several nonths ago, and the bond was forfeited. The Chinaman and his bondsmen The world forgot the celebrated case until it was "retired from the docket" in the eriminal division of the district court vesterday.

Mi Gow, alleged high-binder, thief and doub e-dyed murderer is at large some-His crimes; are unpunished; Woodward and Powers are still numbered. amongst the miss ng. Chief Gathr ght and Detective Atkinson probably are stillth nking of the smooth criminal who escaped from their clutches but the case ber of commerce at its annual meeting, is retired from the docket.

MR. PARTRIDGE MONORED,

"he press" dispatches, yesterday annour ded that Governor Roosevelt of New . Yor t had sent to the senate the nomination of Colonel John Pariridge of Brooklyn, as state superintendent of public

Colonel Partridge is a prominent citizert of Greater New York, but perhaps the people of Colorado Springs are more than by carrying out this invitation. interested in his son, Mr. Nelson Part-ridge of this city, who is one of Co orado Springs' most prominent stock broxers.

THE GOLD COIN CLUB. John McConaghy, F. A. Symmes, P. J which, F. M. Woods and H. E. Woods filed articles of incorporation yes orday for the Gold Com club. The object of the corporation s'the establishment of a c'ub eated the Gold Coin club for the cromotion of social intercourse among the employes of the Gold Coin M: and L pany, the Battle Mountain Conso idated G. M. company, the Columbine-V ctor Deep M. and T. company, the Consolidated Gold Mines company: the Rob nson-Victor Mines company, the Mt. Rosa M. and Land company, the Economic Gold Extraction company, the Woods Improvement company and any other corporations which may be controlled and managed by the last named company. The aff ilrs of the club will be managed by a board of nine directors. The club is to be a magnificent one and

SATURDAY, JAN 14. THE NEW ALAMO.

Mr. Himebaugh Will Make Improvements Amounting to \$75,000.

some time ago Mr. J. A. Himebaugh, proprietor of the Alamo and the Spaulding hote's has decided to make a magnificent addition to the Alamo will place that hotel one of the foremost in the west. The plans for the new addi ons provide for the erection of a portion of the hotel willch will call for the expenditure of \$75,000 and will ever occurred in the criminal annals of make the Alamo one of the handsomest hotels in the country.

Mr. Thomas P. Barber, the architect, is now preparing plans for the addition to the Alamo, and It is asserted upon the t rough the mach nations of certail per- authority of the owner and the lessee that work will begin in a very short time and that the hotel will be completed by July ist of this year, in time for the tourist travel which comes this way A Splendid Addit on.

The plans as contemplated by the owner for many months, but who was Anally and as are being prepared by Mr. Barber, landed by he police drag net: Gow was call for a splendid addition to the hotel which has long been contemplated and He was as amous a his day as was Hur- which when competed will make the A. a-The lot upon which the old Alamo stood before the four-story addition was placto the north of it ten years ago, is 60x property of the county will be discussed 1'0 feet. The small buildings which now occupy this space and which are used as a portion of the present Alama hotel will ke torn away entirely and the erection of state. a magnificent four-story addition will be begun. This addition means that a perfeetly fire-proof structure; the first that has ever been erected in Colorado Springs will be undertaken. The addition will augment the capacity of the hotel by 64 rooms, all arranged en suite with baths n every room. Everything connected with the addition will be of the most modern order including bath-rooms with the floors and tile wainscoting and each guestroom will be 12x18 feet in dimensions. It s, the intention of the proprietor. Mr. limebaugh, to build a most modern

> neretofore been erected in this city. The Few Building.

structure thoroughly fire-proof and in ev-

ery respect superior to anything that has

room, a barber shop, and a gentlemen's tollet room. All baggage will be taken in from the Cucharas street side through be added. The new hotel will be lighted by electricity from its own electric plant and a heating and refrigerating plant will alvo be added

The first floor of the hotel will contain magnificent office in the front 40x60 feet in dimensions and back of it will be a ladles' writing room and then a new dining room which will be 42x80 feet in dimenagainst the accused, and the police aver- sions with windows opening out on Cured that they had an exceptionally strong charas street. The present dining room will be used as an ordinary. The entire finishings will be in hard wood and when completed a most beautiful effect will be produced

The Up-Stairs Rooms. In the up-stairs portion of the addition

to the notel, the architect has displayed thorough ingenuity in his arrangements. There will be 64 rooms for guests and each floor will be arranged so that, if necessary, all the rooms can be opened at once. This means that, connecting doors are provided in each instance and that everything will be arranged after the most modern fashion. The ladies' purlors, 16x26 feet each, with arches between, One day last spring Gow was arraigned will form the front of the second floor. before Justice Ruby for a preliminary. These parlors are to be furnished beauhearing. He was quickly bound over tifuly; so says Mr. George Elstun, who to the district court, under a nominal has a lease of five years upon the propbond, and then the interesting part of erty and the well known taste of this gentleman guarantees the public that the J. Reid Crowell, an attorney of this city pariors will be furnished not only beauwas employed to defend Gow. Crowell tifully but also sumptuously. The rooms played a shrewd game and aucceeded in on all floors up-stairs will be furnished n keeping with the surroundings. There will be another elevator added and when Just as soon as the plans are finally completed, and bids can be advertisedfor a contract will be let for the new edi-

Mr. Himebaugh says that it will be completed by the first of July, in plenty bond, and the last seen of him, was under of time for the summer trade. The architect, Mr. Barber, says it is entirely pracit theable for the hotel to be finished by this time and that while work is going on the other portion of the hotel can be perfectly conducted and that no trouble need be experienced: When thoroughly Gathright learned of it he was perhaps completed the Alamo will fill a want exthe maddest man in all Colorado. He perienced ever since the Antiers hotel was burned on the first day of October

STATE REFORMS CONVENTION.

Important Gathering for Colorado Springs on Jan. 25.

One of the most important letters which has ever been submitted to the prominent eltizens of Colorado was that sent out yesterday by the chamber of commerce of this city, by its committee recently appointed to take steps toward securing some greatly needed reforms in the administration of certain affairs in Colorado: Convention is Called.

It is expected that the letter will result in the hold ug of a very important state convention in this city on January. 25, and that the convention will result in some radical reforms in the state Woodward and Powers were still missing, men's associations, chambers of com-

merce, e.c., of Denver, Idaho Springs, Pueblo, Florence, Canon City, Creede, Grand Junction, Trinidad and one or two other cities. Mayors, inembers of city councils, lawyers and other prominent, citizens and husiness men of the state have been invited and it is expected that Statistical Mining Investor. How about hundred people. The letter sent out is as follows:

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 13, 1899. Gentlemen: The Colorado Springs chamust he d, appointed the undersigned comand thus endeth the last chap, mitter to invite concerted action to se- from Denver. cure much needed reformation in our revenue laws from the present session of the

state legislature. This community has realized during the past year in a very marked degree the many inequalities and great injustice which result from the present revenue that in no more effective way can the welfare of the communities represented by the various bodies invited, be furthered

For this, purpose therefore, you are invited on behalf of the chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs to select ten delegates to represent your community at the convention to be holden at Colodo Springs on Wednesday, the 25th day of January, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is further designed at such convention take some action with reference to effecting, if possible; some form of a federation of the commercial bodies of the state, with the design of securing there-

by concerted action upon questions of state interest. We trust that you will not only select spring trip. delegates, but will, so far as is in your

vention. All arrangements will be made to facilitate prompt and speedy action and it is believed that the necessary business can be transacted in such time as to enable all delegates who may desire to do so, to leave Colorado Springs in the afternoon of

the same day. You will kindly communicate at once to Gilbert McClurg, secretary, the names of the delegates chosen. Mr. McClurg will advise you in return of the place of holding the convention, and will also be glad to make any arrangements that may be required with reference to entertaining the delegates.

All chambers of commerce of the state, and where no such bodies exist, city counells of the various cities of the state have been invited to this convention.

By the committee: Franklin E. Brooks, Chairman.

A. T. Gunnell. Walter C. Frost. C. E. Noble.

Louis R. Ehrich.

Subjects to be Considered. The committee of the local coamber of commerce, together with prominent lawyers in this city and Denver, have been formulating the measures to be submitted to the convention and it is believed that posed of during the afternoon of January 25, with a possibility of an evening

session. The question of the taxation of mortgages, which caused untold trouble in brought up and there will be recommendations concerning it. It is considered quite probable that the law in force at present in the state of Connecticut, which has out charge, and although the deceased been examined by many interested per- had no money, he was buried in a highly sons, will be submitted as desirable for respectable manner by those who were

Colorado. according to the full valuation of the and an effort will be made to secure an assurance of un formity of action on the matter by the differen countles of the

President Strieby of the Good Government club has appointed Mesers. Henry C. Fall, A. T. Gunnell and Gi bert Mc-Clurg as a committee to confer with the county commiss oners regarding the best way of securing such co-operation and commissioners and will probably make its report to the convention on the 25th, the report being in such shape as to afford an opportunity for a final settlement of the

Another very important question to be disposed of, which has been brought to the attention of the entire state and the entire west by the deplorable attitude of the insurance companies which have issued Were taken.

No. B. Finn was down from Orlophe Creek courtel; to be reported in April, will raise the amount to at least \$11,000. A balance redations of the arrangement of the city for a few of \$218 was reported on the right side.

R. W. Curtis shout of the city for a few of \$218 was reported on the right side.

In the election of officers Mr. C. L. Po- Bearcely it day would have been introduced in the senate at the arrangement of the new hotel is mother that some complete. The andition will be prepared for some degree of training.

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therein contained.

vention. Denver also suggests that Colorado they will insure strength in the new or-Springs take the initiative in an endea- gunization: vor to get all such public organizations of the state to band together for more effective and more general advertising of the

resources of the state. MONDAY, JAN. 16.

THE "EOSS" HAS SOLD OUT. Whatever may be the expectation of George Montgomery, the "Boss" bootblack, with regard to the sentence he may expect because of his act in shooting and seriously wounding Harley Mc-Gregor, it is evident by a document exe-

cuted on the 11th that he expects to make

no further use of his business establishment on Tejon struct. The bootblack stand, which is located inthe alley just north of Blake's hardware store, was sold by Montgomery through his attorneys, Crowell, McParlin & Lambard, to Ed. McCollum, for the sum of \$65. Montgomery remains in the county jail awaiting the outcome of his deed, both as to McGregor and himself. The in ured boy is doing nicely, and may be said to be practically out of danger.

Mr. P. B. Ackley, of Denver, is in the Mr. Henry Trowbridge is down from Cripple Creek. Mr. Daniel A. Ferguson, of Victor, is in

the city. Mr. C. W. Waterman, of Denver, is at the Alamo. . Mr. Francis A. Chapman, of Denver, is at the Alamo.

Mr. Charles Martin came up from Puch-

lo last night. Mr. Herman Valkman and son, of Chicago, are at the Alamo. Mr. A. H. Cronkhite, of Cripple Creek. is registered at the Alamo. Mr. Lewis Gaylord, of the Evening Telegraph, is confined to his home, by illness.

New York traveling man, is in the city. Mr. Mark Newman, a Philadelphia traveling man, is greeting friends in the city. advertising in it? Mrs. F. W. Barnes went to her home in Denver yesterday after several days spent

Mr. James M. Leszinsky, a well-known

Mr. J. E. Blackall, of the Continetal Oil company, is registered at the Alamo Mrs. James Doyle, who has been at the Alamo for several days, returned to Denver vesterday.

at the Alamo.

Miss Isubella Greymore, of Baltimore, are have taken down and appropriated to spending some time in the city, nd are the r use valuable ore in the said Hull stopping at the Alamo. theater, announces that the grand masquerade ball, which has been among the

Home Comfort Range company.

attractions listed for his house, will be held on he 26th of this month. The remains of Mrs. H. L. Baxter, who died in tils city on Thursday, were taken back to Mount Pleasant, Ia., yesterday, by Mrs. J. A. Desh, a daughter of the

deceased. The college glee club has discontinued rehearsals until after the semi-annual examinations in February. The club will then begin work in preparation for the

The Midland road has made a change power, see that they attend this con- in its time card that went into effect yesterday. No. 5, which formerly left this city at 10:30 a. m., now leaves at 11 a. This is due to the fact that the run is now made in half an hour less time. . Mr. Chas. Farnsworth, secretary of the Pinnacle company, brought down some sumples from the alleged strike in the Newman lease on the Girard of that company. These samples were assayed yesterday, but the results were not such as. to afferd any explanation of the mys-terious rise in the company's stock. A

telephone message last evening to the Gazette from Mr. Farnsworth stated that the assays cid not show pay values. -

THOMAS WEBER. The funeral services over the remains of the lite Thomas Weber were conducted at the undertaking rooms of Fairley

Brothers, on Nevada avenue, yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a man who had won his way into the hearts of a great many people in this city. As he had no relatives in the city, the Elks took charge of the funeral service, though Mr. Weber was not a member of that order. - Many of the members of the lodge attended the funeral services and did all in their power to show their respect for the memory. all business to be transacted can be dis- of the man who had spent many years in the cause of his country. The ceremony was officiated over by Rev. Ben amin Brewster, rector of Grace Episcopal church. In the course of his remarks, instead of straight. For the oss of the Mr. Brewster commented upon the de- bone plaintiff demands of defendant 25,000. serving character of the deceased and his life while in the country's services.

touched by the incidents of his pitiful The question of the assessment of taxes hie-story. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery ELKS GLEE CLUB TO BE ORGAN-

Colorado Springs is soon to have another musical organization, and it will undoubtedly be the best the city has ever possessed, and will be excel ed by nothing of its kind in the state. The B. P. O. E, will have a glee club, and this announcement will mean much not only to Colorado Springs, but to the entire state rado Springs and the town of Co orado the committee will today confer with the and many cities in neighboring states, where the Elks of Colorado Springs have filed. a name in musical circles which will

Much Good Material.

long endure.

The minstrel shows; which have been given by the lodge in the past have served to convince the people of the city that there is in the Elks membership a large c'es. amount of very unusual musical ability. insurance on the Antlers hotel, is the ad. There are enough good soloists to render visabil ty of a law compeling the insur- a minstrel programme attractive, enough The p and for the new building have ance companies to pay over to the in-

in a substitute for both, the best points yet ready for announcement, although it is understood that a sufficient number A telephone message from Denver yes- have been selected to fill the roster. The terday stated that the letter had been re- move for the organization of the club has ceived and that the Denver chamber of been started by J. P. Barnes, and the commerce would consider the matter on matter is largely in his hands. The re-Monday evening and undoubtedly would cent great ir crease in the membership send a very large delegation to the con- of the lodge has added to its roll several singers, of considerable prominence, and

The club wis be available for concerts and entertainments where music of the class which it will render is desired. While it will be distinctly a Co prado Springs organization and will expect the patronage of the entire city, it will doubt ess be neard frequently in Denver and other chies of the state and may make a regu it tour each season.

JOHN G. BISH DEAD. At about 9:3(last evening Mr. John G. Bish, of \$10 South Wahsatch avenue died at St. Francis' hospital. The death followed a ser ous illness of nearly three years, and was caused by the inability of the patient to rally from an operation which was rerformed about two weeks

ngo. Mr. Bish has been a resident of Coloand was very well known by the active part he has taken as a citizen and by the part which has been taken by his fami y in the affairs of the city. He was the father of Gordon Bish, ex-alderman from the Fourth ward. Mr. Bish was nearly 69 years of age.

many years of his life, before coming to Colorado, ir Scotland county, Missouri. He leaves a vite and seven children, most of them grown. One daughter and two sons still reside in Colorado Springs, one of the sons being Gordon Bish, who is connected with Craigue's grocery. Ar. Bish had married daughters living in Washington state; Iowa and Nebraska; and one son with the Smith & Brooks

He was bern in Illinois, but had spent

arrangemen s will be announced later, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17.

Prin ing company of Denver. The funeral

VEWS CFT-E COLURES.

The most important event in court circ es yestercay was the filing of the case entitled "Wilson Creek Consolidated Mining and Mi ing company vs. Independence Town and Mining company, W. S. Montgomery, James Allen, - Alley, J. O. Garman and R. P. Russell. The case is for damages in the sum of \$250,000. It has been mentioned heretofore in the Sazette, but was no a matter of court record until yesterday.

A Conflict in Ground. The complaint alleges that the Wilson Creek company is the owner and possessor of the lode claim known as the "Minnie Bell." It alleges that the plaintiff company is entitled to any and all veins contained therein; that the defend-Mr. C. W. Oder and wife are at the lant company is owner and possessor of a Alamo from Denver. Mr. Oder is of the claim known as the "Hull City Placer"; that the said claim adjoins the Minnie Mr. and Mrs. William B. Greymore and Bei on the east; and that the defendants City Placer, which, by reason of the venis Manager James Ruddick, of the Temple extending over the boundaries of the said heater, announces that the grand mas. Hull City Placer and into the Minnie Bel. claim, belongs to the plaintiffs. Tie lease on the Hull City Placer, which is the coullet with the Minnie Bell is

> situation is rendered somewhat complex however by the fact that the Russel and Allen lease is now a third of the past,

what was formerly known as the Rus-

sell and Allen lease, and one of the rich-

est claims in the entire property. The

having expired with the year 1898. Seck a Big Judgment. The plainting have brought their suit aga not the Independence Town and Miuing company, which owns the Hull City Placer, and against the Messrs. Russell and Allen, lessees. The complaint alleges that ore to the value of \$250,000 was taken

out wrongfully and a judgment for the amount is asked.

Pray for an Inspection. A petition is filed which prays that an order be entered granting the plainting company the right to make an inspection of the work now in progress in the disputed terr tory, on the ground that, the defendant company is at present continuing to wrongfully take out ore which helongs to the plaintiff company, and that there is no way for plaintiff to know the amount of ore that has been or is being

taken out except by such inspection. A suit for almost \$10,000 is filed by William M. Little against Dr. J. A. Whiting of Craple Creek. Plaintiff alleges that on Oct. 19 he was injured in Cr.pple Creek by a compound fracture of the right leg: that he was in the care of defendant phy sician until Dec. 25, when the defendant refused to further care for or treat plaintiff unless the latter would consent to an amputation of the limb; that defendant had attended him for eight days before there was any attempt on the part of de-

fendant to set the leg. It is alleged that another physician. Dr. F. Crane, was called and found on an examination of the leg that it had been set improperly, and that it would be necessary to take out an inch and a hair of for mental sufferings; \$2,000, for loss of time from work, 51,950; for money paid The coffin and other funeral necessities out to defendant, \$187, and for one or two were furnished by Fairley Brothers wit's other causes of action, sufficient to make the full amount of damages sought 19,637. Charles J. Perkins appears for the plaint-

In the case of People vs. Ricker, Districk court, criminal division, the last evening at 8:30 returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was released from custody. He was charged with in-

The January term of the County court

In the office of the county clerk vesterday the contract between the C.ty of Colo-City regarding the Sheldon citch, was

Marriage licenses were granted to He-

man Edwards and Frances A. Frost, both of Lake George and William Radtke and Clara Merritt, both of Colorado Springs. Sat sfied people wear Ashoy's specta-

Save Your Cash by buying hardware of the Stark-Lowel,

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days an business.

In the election of officers Mr. C. L. Potter, and another will be spending a day or two ter was unanimous y chosen to succeed resident would call at the police station will make the introduction into the house of representation of the clerk. Air Blast heater and Oak stoves cheap, at an Creede on bus ness.

Alamo symmetrics) said was originally tailves. The legislators will then be ask.

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A NEGLECTED RESOURCE.

Tae Gazette has always made promment the advantage of the city as a viced, it should not be cone. For sendone so much to acvance the interests as well we believe that it would be change. In season and out, in dull Crople Greek to continue their united confidence t mes as well as good, the Gazette has existence than to separate. main a nec a mining department that But we co not feel that it is for the has been unequal ec, and all the return Gaze te, nor for he people of Co oraco, Cepencence of the people of the received by way of advert sing, etc., Springs, to have the first say in this has been inconsiderable as compared matter. If the county seat were at Iw th the benefits conferred by this pa- . Cripple Creek and we were encesvor-

So much for the Gazette's interest in existence we would not thank the peom.ning. Its record is beyond suspection ble of the papers up there for telling and beyond reproach. Especa Im- us what we ought to co in the matter, portance therefore ought to be at So in the present circumstances, if he tached to the ceclaration now made by people of Cripple Creek want a new the Gazette; that a dangerous mistake county they have a right to get the people of the 2nd ppines as unerring s being made in neglecting the origina they can. and most prominent and permanent resource of this city, its c imate and scen- depends upon the fusion polit cians, c. attractions.

We do not believe that there should it ment in favor of county division and be any letting up in the advertising or was now would be glad to stab the promotion of our mining resources. On scheme in the back in order to favor the contrary the present s an exception own set sh personal schemes and tionally favorable opportunity for ambitions. pressing tiese interests a along the line. But the mining should not be made a reason for neglecting our tourists and invalids. We need all, and all Engineering Journal rev ews the year's will contribute towards building up the record of the mining stock exchanges, city and making it a desirable place to and says: live n and one whose climate is con- Of all the western mining exchanges ducine to health bot's of body and of Sa t Lake has shown the greatest acpockettook.

It is a peculiar coincidence that the cisco, which has mainly depended upcenter of the greatest gold producing on the Comstock shares, everything business should also be the world's has been quiet. In Denver, where he greatest san tarium, but there is no transactions have been nominally large good reason why these two should in- in the number of shares handled, but terfere with each other. It is folly to smal, in market value, there has been neg ect cit ier one of them. Because litte of interest to record. At Sait we have neglected much that might Lake however, the deve opments in the have been done to make our city at- Mercur district and some of the Tint c tractive and to bring visitors to it, mines have created something of a and because we have neglected our sensation." climatic and scene resources and be. The most prominent thing in this cause other places are taking advan- statement is the omission of any refertage of our neglect are the special rea- ence to the Colorado Springs market, sons for our attention to the matter and this is the more unaccountabe beat the par cular time. cause the cournal tself, on a subse-

BRYAN AND AGONCILLO.

ration in the Phi.ippines and the United States occupy posit ons which are yery similar.

Mr. Bryan's views, so far as we are able to understand them, do not differ very materially from those which are at Colorado Springs the total was \$10,- 5, to and state supreme court held by 99.9 per cent of the American 322,45", or more than the sum of the and to substitute the Colorado Springs people, including the president and the other two. The tracing on the Co. 5 vening Te extra) in its place. As by the new organization we presume commerce under the direction of a spethough they are quite different from the as fo lows: op mons w iich Mr. Bryan Ceclares are February who, as Mr. Bryan asserts, are now endangering the republic.

. So the Fillipinos, if they would recognize the facts as they are and refuse. September to listen to interested dece vers, would them of the people of the United States and of the Republican administration. contain everything that could be reasonably asked for in the way of tie protection of their political rights and interests. The insurgents are in arms against the Americans at Hollo and around Manila because they are ignorant and dece ved, and for no other reason. Every step towards a better understanding is a step towards a permanent peace and friends p between the peop e of the is ands and the reop e of the United States. Under the carcumstances t s not at a strange that they should be suspicious and hard to. manage. It will require a great dea. of patience, enchess, frmness and above al just ce, to reach a sat stactory conclusion. But such a conclusion can be reached, and we be eve t w.l. be, n spite of all that may be done by the Fi pino ag tators on the one sice and the Democratic obstruction ats on the other, s

A POSSIBLE EXPLANATION.

It seems very queer for a Denver paper to take a stanc 'n favor o' protecting invested capital on the ground, we we not stand in the r way, that tw. beneft the development of the state. Of course : 's a fact, a fact are leading the ight against county which forms the chief by k of the terr. ble arraignment which may ustry be brought against the sensational press of Denver for cr.ving capital out of the state and prevening further invest-

Per 1079 an explanation is to be found on the agretion in favor of an equita- the district and who be ever these the supreme court, as an unnecessary exle assessment. What the Denver par county a to be divided ther taxes wil pause? pers want 8 not so much project on for be increased and her interests imnvestments of cap ta sts, as a way by per ec, as they sure y we be. But Which that a y can be but up at the corefront of the opposition is the expense of the other parts of the state, politicians and they will be responsible In the small counties the assessments for the defeat of county (v.s.on, for on to be left in the c y on Wednesmust be made again order to provide a Sesten. the nacessary revenues for carrying on the representatives of El Paso count directed to the chimbers of com large than Professor Grosty. He the county government, and the pro- y would be come for the twoughout the state by the small sine processor of second port on which goes for state purposes city us now if they wou dent savor of anisation in the oity. The part of the contract of is based upon the same valuation. But to secure the protection of our interests war pursons in to secure concerted act as was employed as to secure concerted act. in Denver the assessment is now and in the county division b. ... instead of ten by cless forces to research the nector with the county division b. ... instead of ten by cless forces forces forces and the county division b. ... has been reciculous y low; and that trying to defeat t alto caber. county is very far from paying its fair. After the matter is sent ed we may reforms in he revenue awa water some for a de sun am er good des hotter on de cotsours of the state expenses in spite of expertito see the fusionsis, who are require mimed are after on by the intition of years in miner of years in miner of years in miner of the fam on the fam of the fam of

the fact that no county craws so large now reput at ag and betray as a lathe present eas acure. We understand also Co oraco, and, as he says in the introa profit from the money expended by promises her have made to the people that the hourds of county communion. duct on to the report, has made a spe-We are most heard y in favor of the throw a the hame for the ract on on are invited to participate in the act of red granite of the Pac's Peak region. encouragement of investments and in the Repub cans. Their record a so the convention and that a constant a matter of vital connect on with the favor of ow taxat on, but these ces rate p sin that two de of fleu to do this number of them w.l. be in attendance. question of the concreting of the tunnel. b.c. conditions so necessary for our If county div s on comes it will be be- Assurances of hearty co-operation have Professor Crosby's technical knowledge; progress are Dest to be secured by an cause there is an overwhelming demand a ready been received from the Denver in a experience, his science and his perequitable accustment of the burgens of for it from the people of Cripple Creek. chamber of commerce, and t is ex- sonal character are such as to entitle taxation upon a property in the state of county c.v.s.on s beaten it w l be pected that a arge and successful him to the confidence of the public in irrespective of its location, and by chery from the efforts of the fus on at gather ng will be he c.

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A STRANGE MISTAKE.

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TOES OF COUNTY DIVISION.

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June

The cash-value of the shares sold at

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SENATOR FORAKER'S SPECH.

Senator Foraker is not the officia. ne: Republican party. But Sena or and effect ve work along this line. I depended on the Gaze te to say whether El Paso county s fould be di-Foraker l ke some other Repub can senators and Reput can newspapers in ning center, and no other paper has timenta reasons and bus ness reasons has he happy faculty of te ing he truth in such a se f-evident way that of our mining men and the stock ex- better for Colorado Springs and for it commands general attention and

"- co not understand that any one cesires anything but the ult mate inppines," said Senator Forater, "netther the prescent nor any one n this

"No one oesires to retain the Ph I ppines permanently," replied Mr. Foraker again. "The president a as much lover of iberty, trut's and just ce as is the senator from Massachusetts. and his love of berry goes out to the

In view of this declaration, what utter nonsense Bryan and other anti-expans on sts have been talk ng nearnst what men of straw have they directed the r broadsides of oratory and argument and w. h what ghosts of mper al sm have they endeavored to frighten the timed and exact the rown pose as rutriots.

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the case of the Ph lippines there were other comp cations which cannot be spoken of here but which senators w. hear it executive session which ustified the president's course in a most ambe munner and vinciate mos; complete y everything he has conc. In fact no other course 's safe p view of the object we natural y sought to atta n-justice not on y to ourse ves but to the people of these is ands."

No one has any right to say that tiese words are no true; in fact there are many c roumstances when render them ent rely probable, and fitney are then Mr. Bryan and the men whom mitates and who are must ng h m are no onger v sionar es who are enccavor ng to scare others with sincows. order to gain credit for bravery, they are pest lential mischlef makers Who are do ng a n the r power to obstruct the nation and the executive, quent page, contains tables showing and to give ac and comfort to the the amount of trading cone on the Co. enemies of the United States, which the The enem es of the Republican ac orado Springs exchange, a total cur, constitution ceclares to be treasonable.

UNNEC-DESARY EXPENSE.

Representa ve Clark of Weld county, Sat Lake for the same period was the champ on freak egis a or of a 51, 83, 79, and at Denver \$6,988,607, while freak leg stature, ought to introduce a bird, but when it attempts to expound 492,451 the law it rises to the dynity of a pterodactyl, which we are fold was a -Cusion st of magnificent proportions. bast evening the Telegraph announced 477,152 W.t.t the solemn ty bestting a great

975,592 d scoverer and a sucre whose op nion 1307.313 on ma ters of law s conc us ve: "If the county comm ss oners have committee the bluncer of permitting Ste nmetz to unlawfu y ake over \$2,000 of county money, then the coma matter politics of the commissioners are. entire'y beyond a spute that this is the whether hey are Fusion sts or Mex no not ent't ed to he sa ary of he office to whatever credit may lie in that to Rolde and the supreme court said fact. The Engineering and Mring so. It belonged to him for the term to Journal has made an unusual biuncer witch ie was elected, tit belonged to logic of the case, and the Gazette can-

not get away from it." Is unfortunate that the makers of bearen in the present session of the the state constitution c c not have the leg's ature w' be cone by the fusion acvantage of the Telegraph's acv.ce. leaders. The attitude of the Republ - or they would not have provided that: Art. 12. Sec. 1,-Every person holding any civil office under the state or any municipa ity there n, s'ai, un ess removbeen expressed by the Gazette. We do ed according to aw, exercise the duties of such office until his successor is only

> s unfortunate, too, n view of the Telegraph's ab lity to say what the aw ought to be that the legislature in promu gat ng the general statutes of the state should have decreed:

Sec. 187, Chap. 23; When the term of office of any sheriff, coroner, county udge, justice of the peoco, constable, county clerk, assistant county treasurer, county surveyor or other county officers shall, exp.re, as now provided by law, it shall be lawful for beyond any court, and it s the fact c vision and racey w co al n the r and lis ceputles, to continue to perform such onicer, whenter re-elected or no., all the duties of such office until cessor shall be duly qual flet by law. On second floughts, why lave any egs ature? If the Telegraph is will the r actions. There are to be sure we n the ricures, why not Labence with Who have sarge property interests in the leg secure as well as with the

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as w. 1. aspire the confidence of bus - publicans can contemp at extier issue the state, the correction of present in- putable evidence of the came with which equa t es and the rang of sufficient it has been prepared and the trustworrevenue to meet the absolute necessithiness of its contents. We believe it to ties of the state government a matter be absolutely reliable on every parof the very highest importance and ticular. mout piece of the adm nistration or of there a a good opportunity for good

THE STATISTICAL INVESTOR.

day newspapers from the stand boant "that we could not spare space from of the mining man, whether investor, reports of Moody meetings to agitate annual stat stical number of the Min- health resort." The Gazette is essening Investor which will appear near tally a "news" paper and as such has Investor enjoys the cast action of being tian "Koody's meetings" because of a the most re able and the most neu- general public nierest in these things. ential mining newspaper published in . We have taken up the agitation of And so this homely friend of ming is the west, and is not exceeded in these the subject under consideration bepo nts by any n the country.

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now being received and may be left minds of our business community that at the office of the Gazette company. In ceve oping its one resource the other rived at the steenth-foot level, "is what COLORADO AND SOUTHERN.

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this is to be the case.

M'KINLEY'S CHANGE.

We have been considerably amuset in the past few cays at the ingenious actics of the anti-Repub cana. The stra ghtforward sentences of Senator Forager punctured the imperialistic scarecrow which had been so carefuly nfared by Co one. Bryan and his associates and made the ant expans onsts' position absolute y riceu ous. miss oners are very much to blame. It. They had been posing as the defenders coesn't make any o fference what the of American principles in opposition to a po cy of conquest and tyranny, eyetes, or what not. Ste nmetz was when successly proof is given that this ferrib e "Imperla Ism" does not ex st of reasurer secause the office selonged at all except in the magnation of the anti-Republ cans.

Whereupon these ingenous gentlehirt at al , and he was therefore en- men begin to c aim that Presiden: Metit et to the sa ary. That is the pain Kinley has changed his pos don in the face of the opposition of these farsee ng and dist nguished patriots.

in view of the fact that imper a lam does not exs., we may wave the cascussion of whether it ever ex sect and lique that Colonel Bryan and as assocates n and out of congress will on heartily with the president in the etfort to carry out a thoroughly American policy in regard to the Phi pp nes.

THE CROEDY REPORT.

In the clacuss on which has aruser over the Stricker tunne construction and especially in that part of it which re ates to the concreting thereof, a great dea has been sale of the Crosby report. The criticism of the concreting which has been come, as ar ey unnecessary, so based main y upon the

The report was or one y made by Professor Crosby for Mr. Jackson, WAG hald the professor for his services in Tre arms . It was, however, so clearly a matter of 987 to meetest and value, "La Mr. Cacado da tare termisman for the crou alon stoom - those cent qualities we one ack to our rep-Chargy wherete and it we read by "Se mayor and a comen and also be

A /700- Seare of the Mastrance of WES WICE T. We save good teason to Cay, the 25th day of January: It is botter tu- led to give at opinon upon

of the Croppe Creek clair of, frying to era of the var ous counties of the state c.a stary of the claimtegration of the such a concluct of our political affairs politicans, The Co orago Springs Re- The revenue aws of report itself bears in every line incis- The smoke stained bowl is speaking now

OUR GREATEST RESOURCE.

We are pleased to acknowledge the compliment paid the Gazette by "En-By far the most valued e of the hour quirer" in his communication yester ay stock broker, or mine owner, will be the the subject of Coloraco Springs as a e ose of the present month. The cevoted space to many interests other

cause we believe it to be one of the spec a feature of the number will most vita interest to this community. And e'en the sea-born meerschaum can he a new and up-co-cate claim map of and that by "agitat ng" the matter the Crapp e Creek castrict which has great good may come to all interested been especially drawn and engraved in the welfare of our city. While we wil be sufficient to ensure a wide cir- such matters as may occur to us relaevery one famil ar with the stunt on, subserved, we shall welcome any and there s a constant cal for something all suggestions, from whatever source, which lead in the direction of the en- miration sometimes accorded her by fool The number w. contain many value hancement of the attractions of Coloable features including reliable reports rado Springs as a resort for invalids. on the mineral production which have. We desire to repeat what we stated in become available since the New Year our ed torial of last week, that we do a coloring of truth in her statements and which could only be guessed at in not want to in any way belittle the the car or reports. The numer will be mining interests which have become so important an element of our prosperity, Orders for the statistics. Investor are but we do desire to impress upon the and equally mportant resource shall not be neglected as it has been for some The new Co oraco and Southern which years past. There is a tendency upon started out the first of the year with a the part of the business man and of the new narie and a new organ zation is average cit zen to look upon the adverone of the argest and most extensive tising of the attractions of the city as of the Colorado ra lroacs. Its main line a lea the resort, as a matter that extences from Co orado Springs in both should be done by the hotels and cocrections, nor a and south, to Tex ne tors, who, they cam, get the most and Denver, walle from Denver there direct cenefit. We co not believe this s one line north towards Cheyeane and argument is supported by facts. It is another northeast to Jules jurg. The true that the hotels and boarding system also no ude a number of nar- houses are among the first to realize a row gauge nes extending westward direct benefit, but no stranger can are "Many Skeletons in Cuban Wells." from Denver and formerly ne news in spend 24 hours in our city without a the South Park lines. These incude number of different lines of business the line to Georgetown on which is being directly benefited by his trade, the famous "loop," the ine to Morri- and should he stay extend into weeks son, the scenic ine to Leadylie via or months every line of business has

man, every property owner, every me-The old Gulf line was part tu arly chanic, every boarding house or roomnotable for the courtesy and nie - ing house keeper, every hotel and every gence of its off class, and the Colorado professional man in the city—in fact, and Southern will make frence for the every citizen who has the acvancement. se f by following the same nes, From of our city at heart-which should be the retention of many of he old men expended through, our chamber of cial committee to be used in advertisng and improving the city as a health

There is no question that invaling as a class are best reached through their medical advisers. There is a so no question but that there is an immense amount of gnorance among the medical profession of the east regard ng the true concitions of climate and attractions of Colorado Springs. There are hundreas of medical journals weich, wh e not known outside of the r lmited territory, yet are carefully read, and treasured by a few huntred physicians of the r ne giboring county. We have phys clans in our city of lit- you," remarked the Bean to the Coal. erary ability, and men of exceptional Coal. knowledge in the matter of climate, who could prepare art cies which in many instances would be gladly wel- Nex' mornin' she wus scratchin' whall de comed by the pub ishers of the smaller med.ca journa s of the country, as of Brer Possum went toe bed one night high general interest to the r readers, while experence ias already shown that artic os that deal with the facts in a conservative and truthful way can be gotten into the more influentia journals Nex' mornin' he wus cook n' in Aunt of the larger c nest

part of wisdom for our city to admit the strength of the movement, and to a lout t may diminish the direct value of the mining interests of Cripple Creek to our city, as the necessity of frequent personal visits here of a large c ass of persons would be removed. In vew of these facts every cit zen of Colorado Springs should put his saculder to the whee to oring the woncerfu natura resource of our climate so prominent y and so persistent. Dun's and Bradstreet's Week'y ly before the world that we need not care if the mines of Cripple Creek become exhausted within a year, as we can rey upon a resource which wath every accreeme, craft upon its benefi-

tion of county evision makes it the

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utation and a mexhaust ble.

The Crossroads Boomerang says: the death of Squire Grimes who last west ascended to that bessed land where the snows of cruel winter are not known the community loses a good citizen, his fam ly a faithful husband and father, and the Boomerang a good subscriber."

Ritchen Repartee. see that a am so far above you,

cary," remarked the Knife, "that hereis is.i out you. "Oh, you talk you're abarp," retorted the Boarding house week. "Dowever," he added, "I'm pardened and don't mind It; "We can make the singression on the."

"Ise o'served," sad Uncle Rohe, "dat

wreaths are slowly rising from my modest corn-cob friend, And gracefully are curling through the quiet, lonely room; Strange voices in the twilight bring the

MY CORN-COB PIPE,

slience to an end And weave a pretty story from out the

of corn fields stretching wide, Where many men are tolling in lack and fertile soil: Where the cautious crows, at even, neath the silken tassels h.de. And where the long, green sword-leave

round the stordy cornstalks coll. The bamboo stem is telling of its far-off India home Where panthers steal upon the deer that drinks where cool springs sleep; Where hot winds sigh, and dark-skinned men through tangled jungles roam:

trumpers loud and deep. sweetly-burning incense whispers gent y of a land Where soft rains fall, and sunbeams turn the dark-green leaves to prown:

And where the mighty elephant

Where orange blossoms scent the a.r. and tall palmettoes stand: Where the sweet-voiced thrush is singing from Nature's verdant crown.

And holds more cheer and comfort than

never really be. As fragrant or as welcome as my simpie corn-cob urn.

on the subject of cheek-painting among His words were capable of but one interpretation-in fact, he said plainly that: painter woman was an abomination, a blot on society and unworthy of the ad-

Why," she interrupted, smiling up at him sweet y. "you never saw an angel that was not painted." He was obliged to admit that there was: Moreover, he was also obliged to post- year. pone the lecture.

An attempt to steal I cars of wheat is reported in Wisconsin, but there is probably not a grain of truth in et.

you might call getting down to work." Unalsputable Exidence.

"Maud is awfully in love with young, .Scribbler.' "What makes you think so?" "She laughs at his lokes in the naper." Might's well sing a song o' cheer

Es growl about the weather; Skies can't be forever clear, Clouds are bound to gather. Might's well laugh while you are here, Life is passing quickly:

Roses only blossom where

Thorns are growing thickly. newspaper heading says that there Nothing remarkable about that we've had 'em in American closets since the days of Miles Standish and John Alden.

Colonel Bryan will speak in Denver next week, taking for his subject "Naboth's Vineyard." And someone will probably e mean enough to suggest that that is

A big revolver in the hands of a determined Denver young woman is reported to have saved a house from burglary. Fortunately for the thief, she fired right at him, and he escaped.

A live wire recently caused a paule in Philacelphia-and it will now be in order for some Chicago paper to suggest that the mere fact of anything being I ve in Philadelphia is unusual enough to cause a panic there.

now accepted "G. W."-grippe willing. Three Indiana men are trying to run Cupid out of business by manufacturing a

perpetual light-that is, an undying I ame,

A big company has been formed in New York to fight the ice trust. If the scheme is pushed, we may look for a pretty stiff game of freeze-out.

pray de loudes' in de prayer-meetin' Lessent walk pas' er watermelon patch on er. dahrk night."

"This is the time," remarked the Saw, "when I cut a good deal of ice." It is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that this was a very old "saw."

Kitchen Repartee. "I understand the cook is going to fire 'Oh, go soak yourself," retorted the

Miss Pullet went toe roost one night, her head behin' her wingangel pullets sing.

Nex' mornin' he wus roastin' es swee: es sweet could be.

De catish went too bed one night 'way down in de san'-Dinah's fryin' pan.

The growing agitation of the ques- So yo bettan lib right calful, before ce even.n' falls--An' be ready foh toe answer when de trumpet calls.

"Some folks say I cad a very fast bie." cons der that should it be brought signed the Morning Mist. "I suppose," he added, as the Sun came up, "It is because

> The Violin listened intent y to the concert of cats on the back yard fence; "And to think;" it squeaked, "haat I should be dependent upon them for my usefulness! Which is but another way of saying that all good things have a string to them."

I'm dissipated.'

REVIEWS OF TRADE. Commercial Samuarics.

New York, Jan. 13.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trace w. say .omorrow:

Contrary to the French saying the expected has occurred. Rapid advance in prices of iron and steel products has hac as mmed ate effect, pernaga not as to its permannecy as in 1895 when ment.

combinations all are coing well. time, New York is financing Europe, debate upon the treaty. o evidenze of weakness is seen in the

must cepend. Wheat and cotton still go out argely, comorrow,

Europe is buying because it has needs and New York is encent o Europe nobody knows how many mi, sons because-there is for the present no-need to call loans. The rece sts of \$2,500,000 go c from Austral a is announced at

San Francisco. . Americans are in the humor to invest in their own country and have a great amount of money to put out without recalling any of their loans to Europe, so that the heaviest transactions ever known in the stock exchange have occurred during the week without the evidence of reaction for which many

strong operators have been look ng. In products also the posit on of the country grows stronger. Last year's exports of wheat and corn were far beyond al, precedent but the past week has seen exports of 4,325,686 bushels wheat, flour included, against 3,216,470 last year from Atlantic ports, and in two weeks 9,425,109 agamst, 6,068,788 last year, besides exports in two weeks from Pacific ports of 1,724,05. Sushels against 2,340,090 last year. There was an advance of 1% in wheat during the

Neither is there evidence of weakness in the great industries. The output of pig Iron Jan. 1 was 243,516 tons aga nst 235,528 Dec. 1, showing a product of a lour 8,000 tons week y more than has been est mated, with a further decrease of 37,444 tons in stocks unsold curing December. But whi exhe Australian order for 37,000 tons is still on the market with another European order for 15,000 ons plates, the mills are so crowded that prices are moving up rapidly. Bessemer pig fron is only 10 cents higher at Pittsburg and grey forge 15 cents, but plates advanced 10 cents: by the combination, M.nor metfor this humber. This feature alone shall take it upon ourselves to suggest quent address to the Fair Young Thing. In sympathy with London to 22 cents. and copper to 13.62 and lead to four cents, a heavy, consuming demand helping in each case. The new combination in tin plates has advanced the price to 23 per lox at the works. There have a so been large demands for structural work; 10,000 tons in bridges and buildngs at Chicago.

Fallures for the week have been 318. in the United States against 349 last year and 24 in Canada against 45 last

BRADSTRE ST'S. New York, Jan. 13. Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Perhaps the most notable feature of the trade situation at present is the strength of prices of nearly all staples our particularly of cerea's, cotton, iron and steel, which have apparently gained further ground since the first of the year. Explanation of, the strength of wheat is, of course, to be found in the good cash demand which seems to meet any sight reaction in values and which has placed wine price as high as at any previous time for three mont is past. This cereal and corn are both in exceptional y good demand abroac, judging from the large exports reported, and foreign demand is likewise the secret of strength in cotton, shipments of which continue

While large sales of iron and steel are

not so numerous as in recent weeks, further advances in prices, notably of pig iron, steel billets, plates and rods bear testimony to the eagerness of buyers to secure supplies and the almost corresponding ind fference of the trade toward new-business, order books simply another way of spelling sour of most of the mile being reported well filled. Pig iron production is the heavest ever known, our stocks show further depletion. The successful floating of a arge number of consolidations in this industry of late has stimulated interest and discussion in further considerations. The formation of syndicates, however, is not confined to iron and steel because within the week there are reports of a projected great syndicare having for its object the securing of control of the entire Cuban tobacco supply htis year. Among other rumors It is said that all social invitations are of conso dations is the story from the Pacific coast of a proposed conso.idation of salmon canner es. Tin plates show the effect of the consolidation in this line in an advance from the low figure reached some months ago.

In other industries activity is a feature, a notable instance being the heavy vessel tonnage now being built both at the lases and on the seacoast, "Many er man," said Uncle Ephe, "who aggregating for mercantle and national purposes a total claimed to be far in excess of any previous period in the country's history.

Wheat, including flour, stipments for the week aggregate 5,647,711 bushels against 6,680,263 busnels last wee; 5,-299,517 Sushels in the corresponding week of 1898; 3,480, 54 bushels in 1897; 3,202,12- busiels in 1896, and 3,564,459 busine's in 1895. Since July I this season the exports of wheat aggregate 134,036,048 bushels against 137,742,801 dushels last year.

Business failures for the week show quite an increase over the preceding week, numbering 393 against 237 last week but compared with 323 in this week a year ago, 27 in 1897, 412 in 1896 and 378 in 1895.

Canadian failures for the week number 34, against 26 last week, 58 in this Week a year ago, 59 m 1897, 7s in 1896, and 63 in 1895.

BANK OLEARINGS New York, Jan. 13.-The following fade, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for

the week ending January 12, with the

percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year: New York 21.278.622.650 43.6 Chicago Philadelphia 80.322.442 16.2 St. Louis Pittaburg 22,715,230 Baldmore 23.045.779 18.3 San Francisco 15,150,998 Cincinnati 17,069,400 18.0 11, 0 886 4.3 Kansas City New Orleans 12,531,527 Minneapolis 10.035.390 19.5 St. Paul 4,875,485 15.6 7,965,178 39.1

3.573.520 47.0 Totals outside N. Y ... 661,962,711 19.6 Dom: sion of Canada.

Totals 5. 31,238,927 5.2 Wasaington, Jan. ____ he senate

committee on foreign relations today to the lasting menefit of the incustry, authorieze Senstor Davis to report the for there is the same reason for doubt peace treaty layors in without amend-

suringage of buyers and read on soon. In the executive season of the senate carried prices lower than before. But Senator Berry movel that the cebate there is now a larger demand for many upon the treaty should be concucted in other products and without unwieldy open session but the motion went over unt,I tomorrow. There were only casua Throughout, the country was never remarks upon the policy of publicity so strong financially, as even the gov- and these were generally favorable to ernors of London banks acmit, one the removal of the secrecy injunction stating that as London had financed from the treaty and as generally on-America veretofore, now for the first posed to the opening of the coors for

Senator Davis gave notice that 16 ther branches of industry, nor in those would ask for the earliest possible conupon which the great excess of exports sideration, giving the impression that

he would move to take up the Lear

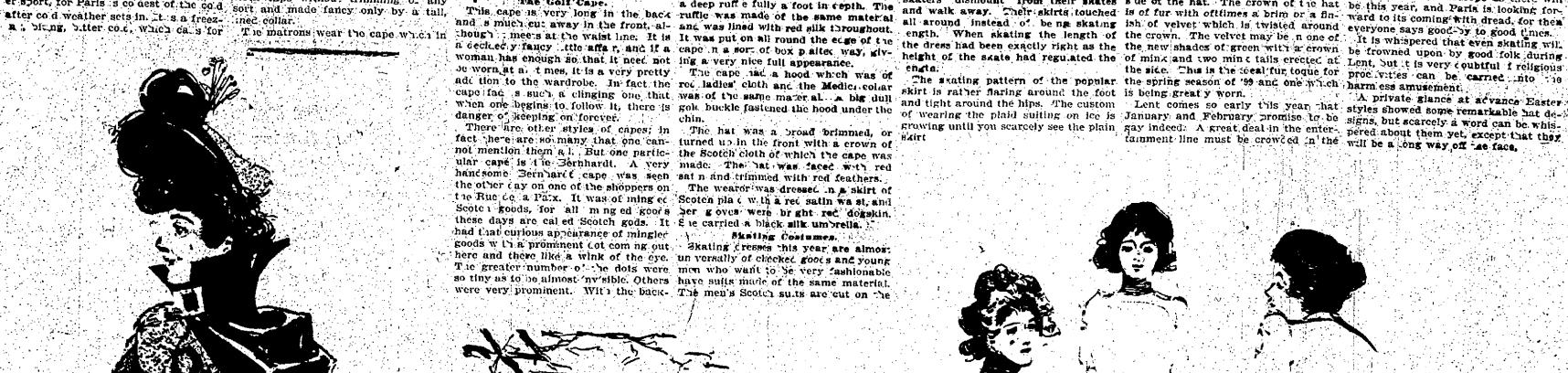
O cyc e patiern, no man skating in long A word about the pretty little fur few weeks between New Year and Lent; trousers. The pattern for the men's caps and collarettes. These were never for in Paris the fashionable world does not the knees and the coat is very heavy and very short. Muffs, hats and capes not really get back to town before the time coat is very heavy and very short. Match, and make the most charming Caristmes holidays, and at the first ap-

Par s, Jan. 8-Now that the holidays heavy underwear and the thickest, London s ca ec the golf cape. It has ground brown and these clear, red dots at res are considered more graceful are over he young peop e have settlet Warmes firs. doors. They are skating and enjoying ages, for it is made in encless variety, with a very bright plaid and the ruffle long in the back and cut away in the themselves at every sort of cold weath. Cloth cape without trimming of any

The Golf Cape.

a deep ruff e fully a foot in cepth. The er sport, for Paris s co dest of the cold soit and made fancy only by a tall, after co d weather sets in. It is a freez- inec collar.

cown to having a good time out of he was cut in the new roundin; shape,



a b g, nec hood and a rule with a upon it it was really a very pretty c'oth, than the ank e ength.

woman has enough so that it need not ing a very nice full appearance.

There are other styles of capes; in The hat was a broad brimmed, or handsome Bernhardt cape was seen sat n and trimmed with red feathers. the Rue de a Paix. It was of ming ed Scoten pla c with a red satin wa st, and Scote 1 goods, for all ming ed goods her goves were bright rec dogskin. these days are called Scotch gods. It E ie carried a black silk um relia. had that curious appearance of mingled Skating Costumes. goods with a prominent Lot coming out. Skating cresses his year are almost here and there like a wink of the eye. un versally of checked goods and young The greater number of the dots were, men who want to be very fashionable so tiny as to be almost 'ny'sible. Others have suits made of the same material. were very prominent. With the back- The men's Scotch suits are cut on the

This cape is very long in the back ruffle was made of the same material and s much cut away in the front, al- and was lined with red silk throughout.

be worn at a t mes, it is a very pretty. The cape had a hood which was of add tion to the wardrobe. In fact the red ladies' cloth and the Medica collar

fact here are so many that one can-turned up in the front with a crown of not mention them all. But one parties the Scotch cloth of which the cape was ular cape is the Sernhardt. A very made: The lat was faced with red the other cay on one of the shoppers on. The wearer was dressed in a skirt of

onger, as they cannot by any accident of fur and the fair scater is very fair down. touch in skating, and the rather long indeed, clac in one of them.

prised the other day to see a party of arranged that they stand upright at the Lienten scason in Europe as there will skaters "dismount" from their skates s de of the hat. The crown of the hat be this year, and Paris is looking forand walk away. Their skirts touched is of fur with offlimes a brim or a fin- ward to its coming with dread, for them all around instead of being skating ish of velvet which is twisted around everyone says good by to good times. height of the skate had regulated the of mink and two mint tails erected at Lent, but it is very coubtful f religious.

cape fac is such a clinging one that was of the same material. A big dult and tight around the hips. The custom Lent comes so early this year that styles showed some remarkable hat de-

A Fur Trimming. the side. This is the sees fur toque for proc. vities can be carried into 18 the skating pattern of the popular the spring season of '99 and one which harmess amusement

when one begins to follow it, there is gole buckle fastened the hood under the of wearing the plaid suiting on ice is January and February promise to be signs, but scarcely a word can be whisgrowing until you scarcely see the plain gay indeed. A great deal in the enter- pered about them yet, except that they

the coat is very heavy and very short, match, and make the most charming Christmes holidays, and at the first ap-Women's skating dresses are much little sets. They come in every var.ety. proach of Lent all the galety will shut

All the world will observe Lient as never before this year, for all the world The trimming for the beautful fur has special cause for prayer or for Your correspondent was much sur- lat of 99 s two fur ails which are so t anasg ving. There never was such a

tainment line must be crowded in the will be a ong way off the face.



New York, Jan. 13.—Seven chapters every weight, and its cut is short, t gat written by seven wise women of society fitting, and generally couble breasted.

might be profitably pennec upon one. When one buya a tre actet for 38 topic, and that is the very pretty tile, or \$10, suitable for winter wear, one fur cape which is worn around the feels as if one could be a the extravaneck - as capes are all worn - and is gant and purchase two or even tiree, thown as the collarette, the boa, the and so have a variety, cape and the collette. Yet to be old Many New York women, natead of

A FASHIONABLE WINTER CAPE.

A FASHIONAB LE BACK VIEW.

tashloned woman they are all the same, spending 540 upon one great coak, will div de the \$10 into four parts, and spend The rage for these little neck arrange- each \$10 upon a cloth coat, the favor te ments a such this winter that it has led colors being cacet blue, Scotch brown, fell to the belt and were clasped at the to the general use of the cloth tacket. gray and tan, with a preference for the The street is morpensive and can eacet blue, which is extreme y fas non-

be worn a. w.nter w.th the collarette, able now. Tas acket comes in every color and in Cacet Lue s'a b ue so blue that this



A HIGH COLLIAR MYTE

A PARIS SKATING SCENE

AN IDEAL SHORT JACKET.

used to it, and then you think it ex- with black upon the back in very heavy climer. tremely pretty. Eccose, or. Scotch design, as though to copy the peculiar brown, renings you of mouse brown; marks of the white erm ne. Many and the lavor to gray s from which is my sare smp y edged as to the ining aurants and table choice, it is very Carker than the old congray. The tan will the contrasting fur, the inside beconvenient to have a garment which color is very ignt, shacing a most into ing lined with satin.

sat'n ...ning.

be nicely worn. The most fashionable col arette is the one which has the most tails. The very elegant Christmas collareftes were made of tails alone, one of them possting no less than 40 tails. These were twisted affectionately around the neck and a owed to dangle neck with a big buckle.

Another sort of colleret e is, or might be revers be. It has a co ar as long as its cape. The co far stance e ght nones tal and the cape s e got inches ceep. It sof one kind of fur lined with another and it o aspenunder the throat.

A Neck Piece. There s another neck piece which view in popular ty with the two quat menoned, be ng of a col arette nature with very ong sto e ends which reach far be ow the was. These were very fashonable 60 years ago and are worn now n a much mod fled spape, be ng shorter and not so deep upon the shoulders. This, I se all other fur garments, is lined with a k or is fur- nec, wilch is quite a fash onable way to in sh a fur

It ooks occ to see & fur muff see With fur yet such soften the case very beaut fur mud of purest bleet sable I ned with witte ermine was on to the most elegant tring sees at a theater party the other even ng. The mun was held the da, and was have fury caressed by a pair of mmacu ate

unp easant to many eyes until you get white kid g oves which were stitched, easily alphed off at opera, theater or at

Trese I tile (ackets are I nes with a with slik waists. Perhaps, at this time ders. brilliant shade of satin and very pretty of the year, the faithfu fushion writer. These capes run to the widest extravthey are upon the winter woman. They should not mention these because they agance. You will scarcely believe that are warm, too, being of heavy insterial so great'y temp, women to imprudence at one shop a few cays ago there and often interlined misico their own in dress in mic-winter, but at a very were arranged upon ay figures side by elegant dinner party given the first side for the temptation of the unwary

A SOPT CROWN,

so expensive. The woman who walles to get up a substitute which will look fust as well, can make a cape of cashmere and overseem ing anything like the bon a sim-

eme time ago, writes a volunteer to the preserved in the battery museum. andon Week y Telegraph, spent a week

the pleasure of seeing one of the most; exquisite fur yokes with a gown of pink satin trimmed w to white s.lk, Fur Yokes. The bodice was of heavy pink satin with white si t rucking upon the sleeves and vest. The vest bloused slightly over the belt which was of ermine. An ermine yoke which fell scarcely to the shoulder line and which laid as smooth upon the dress as

in the front, al of while ermine. It was a most beautiful conception and one which a painter would do well to copy. These fur yokes in the darker furs are worn in the street over black silk and cloth waists, the dress, it is presumed, being sufficient y padded to al-

though it were cut to fit the shoulders, was worn over the waist. The collar was very tall in the back and very low

low such indiscretion. It is certainly a cape season, for, besides the little packet the woman of fashion boasts a coak, or cape, or circular, or wrap, just as she chooses to call it. For the name she has a wide latitude of terms. Women who de not like to wear a cape in the street finding. it inconvenient and cold to manage in the preezes, are partial to such a garment for evening wear because it is so

Very Convenient.

In New York where they cline at rescan be unfastened with a turn of the Fur yokes are being greatly worn fingers and dropped from the shoul-

With the tile fur neck place can week of the new year the writer had shopper six of these capes, not one of which was marked lower than 2150. And of what were they made, you will ask: these capes that they will cost so much? They are most y of silk over aid with lace and lined with plaited chiffon. Some were ined with plain si s, others with satin; out all were expensively overlaid with ace. It is this lace coverlic which makes a long, circular cape

> ay it with Chant lly lace, which can be obtained for about a collar a yard, even ess. The cape really needs no lining, but should she care to line it she could use thin, pale China allk or she could edge her cape with cheap lace and finsh the lace ruffle with a p siting of ribbon and thus get up a very beautiful even ng cape for a very few collars. Necessity, or at least desire, can be the mother of invention and the woman who wants to en'sy the sesson of thea- another. ter or opera between now and Lent, and and ootan excelent results without store No. 5, of course."
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> some extent by the deuce you sid!" reared the quare visits on former occas.

cement!''



crowning glory of which was a large plum that city suggests that the new supreme pudding. I had made the pudding two court building be made a memorial of cays before, had it boiled, and now, re- him. "Such a building," it says, "standheated, it made its appearance amid the ing opposite the library, would be a welcome shouts of my brother warr ors; memorial true expressive of this long, and I naturally felt a ht proud of it, for valuable its. The experimenty is except hadn't been a ship's cook for noting, tonal to symbol last the nation's appreciation mighty hard," remarked the tion of a career without blame or flaw in sergeant major, as he vainly tred to stick a monument which shall not only endure his fore into it. "Eave you bolled us a for centuries, but by the utility abail typicannon ball, Browney?" fy the man and the principles for which "Or the regimental footbal.?" asked he so steam astly

Where did you get the flour from?" In choosing Brecon, Wales, as the town who wishes to ook pretty and fashion-questioned Sergeant Smith. in which she will be married, it is said able, can copy the atest French mode a "Where from?" I retorted. "From that Mine. Parti has been industred to some extent by the you've made the put ding with Portland Brecon Boacons, as ment encircles by when the purchase in purchase with the purchase is now ancient property of the section and ancient property of the section attractions when the mean preserved in the battery museum. ory. Brecen gave to the world duran the A service mer to sergeants aut rill's rest interest in the improvement barracks went forth the deve to an exceptions y fine dinner, the of the city of Washington, the Star of 24th who four x and in at

ILL TEXT IF FRESIZENTWILLAMS' PEPIR

Special to the Gazetter

there s plenty of the other kind, too sight in the minethe high grade and bonanza stuff which counts for so much. The bonanza ore D. Ki born no time was lost and the same piece of rock. new chute was carefully inspected from

up on the fifth, seventh and mint r lev- per day, with machine Crills. posit. The first suspicion of a change ounces in gold to the ton. in values for the better was on the seventh level which was being run something in advance of the ninth, high-grade values have been discov-Here an ore body was encountered but ered. A recent assay of a 12 or 18-inch there was nothing sensational or phe-streak showed 4,680.95 ounces in gold nomenal about it and nothing to cause to the ton. Part of the samples from, excitement, "The discovery in the sev- which this high assay was obtained made the outlook bright for the mine, and ant cipations were realized ounces in gold would have been an when a continuation of this ore body, opt mistic est mate so far as looks were was encountered at about the point reckoned upon and at a depth of 851 feet from the surface. The showing in the seventh and ninth levels then made it easy to locate the right p ace to run tinue at least to this point in the seva crossent from the fifth to strike the enth. ore. This was done, and sure enough level has been drifted upon for a d stance of 50 feet, up to this date.

While al "his work was in progress the tremendous value which the ore shows values of ten ounces in gold. body contained was not realized, for it. was not until the stopes were started on the ninth level that the bonanza quaties of the rock appeared. It is true that in running the ninth level the chine crills broke down the rock six feet wice which went from four to 17 ounces to the ton. This, however, was nothing as compared with the richness of the ore above, which is averaging

Setter than 40 ounces. Size of the Stope.

this but the rest of the opening is nar- and quality. row yet, and no very great tonnage could have been shipped. The vein stself s from five to six feet wide; four the old Buena Vista vein and is showto five feet of this is conservatively es. Ing well. The last shipment from this timated at from two to five ounces. aggregated 63 tons and averaged 4.76 The remaining streak, averaging 16 to ounces to the ton. The chute is about and which has been charged to and in- 000 per ton and samples taken across 28 inches, runs in places up to thousands of ounces in gold to the ton.

sent out Dec. 24. It lay on the tracks stoping. During the past 11 months. a couple of days over Christmas and was settled for January 7. The lot conta per 121,525 pounds which aver- amount of development work has been aget 40.19 ounces in gold and 1.53 in done under conditions which at times silver to the ton. Lot No. 2 from this were very hard to conted against. Ocstope was sent out Jan. 1. It contained cas onal bunches of rich ore were disin gold and three ounces in silver. The thre lot left the mine Jan. 12 and contained 106,290 pounds. It has not been stretch not a pounc of rock that would settled; for but is estimated at from 35 to 40 ounces in gold to the ton. profit to the company of \$88,629 over and above all freight, sampling and

smelting charges.

Could Not Be Belleved. When the returns were first rece veg they were not credited. The sampler people, took fright and ran the lot through again on their own account, but it made no change in values. All these rich lots are now run through twice. They are "lousy" with values and the sampler people do not want to make a small error which might cost.

a whole lot of money. 300 to 400 feet long but the bonanza only eight previously held sway. They we not ore which was of 1 tt e or no values extend on y for a distance of were ful to overflowing when your 150 feet. Seeing, however, that \$175,- representative was present, with al. for a distance of 800 feet before we en-.000 has already been taken out of the graces of ore. They are spend by countered any values that would warsmal stope described above, 50 feet located with regard to the mine and rant us n putting n slopes. At that

be a very liberal allowance. It will be noticed that the ore chute so the shipping will be cone at the has been opened up only on the fifth, lowest bossible rate seventh and nuth levels. The explanation of this is that the sixth and the Isabel a workings from which shipbeen run out. On the dip of the vein arge ow-grade deposits have been disthere s 200 feet of stoping ground be- covered but are for the present being The chute has been opened on the said to contain large values. The present tween the nintil and seventh and an he d in reserve. The oc Buena V sta seven heve, but s not so reh as this erty is under lease to commen and other 200 between the seventh and Aft i. cump g being worked over by a force upon the nath. In the fifth eve we re-erson. Tere there is 400 feet of pratically v ratio five men and they are netting the have just struck a chute, but it does her and ower it wil go no one at the man, So that there may be no nothed less las night? To must the cross-cut at the 400-foot level will be sylvanite ore from one to four inches

wor d of ore in sight in the Isabella Beted, and with the cutting of the ore For the future a new big holst is con- August word of ore in sight in the Isabella pleted, and with the cutting of the ore flor the future a new of noise is September company's vast property. The greater chute on this evel it is given out cold temp ated but that is a matter of several company's vast property. The greater chute on this evel it is given out cold temp ated but that is a matter of several company's vast property. part of t, of course, is low grace, but that there will be three years' ore in eral months to come.

Stopes Make Ore Cuickly.

On the ninth level the stopes make chute which has been the man topic ore very quickly; picking seems to be of conversation in mining and broker- about the only thing necessary to get age circles ever since its discovery was t down, the yein filling being soft and announced in the Gazette, is now broken up. During your representaopened up on three evels and the val-tive's visit in the stope a chunk weighues are ho ding wel as development ing fully 500 pounds was brought down proceeds. The tenth level, deeper than with one blow and sent all present any other in the property, is about to chasing for cover. The ore is of a rich be started. With the cutting of the rectish yellow that and coes not know chute on this eye it is announced that any very great values to the naked eye. there will then be three years' stoping. But it is only in this respect that it is ground opened in the mine. A repre- disappointing. For the most part it is sentative of the Gazette was under- an oxidized ore, although over 800 feet ground in the Isabella company prop- from the surface, and pans very freely. erty for half, the cay yestercay, and Every once in a while there are knows these facts to be correct. It was small and large on thes of su phice ore, only possible to visy, a small part of the is nowing the sylvanite in profusion. many miles of Workings in this com- Several pretty, spec mens were gat iparatively brief period, but under the ered yesterday, showing the free gold. gu dance of Managing Director George oxide and collodion sulphate on the

On the seventh level the chute has its highest to its lowest point of dis- been opened up for a distance of 300 feet and the face of the drift s still in good shipping ore. The work has The big ore caute has been opened progressed at the rate of nearly 10 feet

els. It is on an entirely new vein in an ... From four to six feet of ore has been entirely new place, but the vein runs broken right along, the average value parallel with the old Buena Vista de- of which in big lots has been 3.26

Some Very High Values.

In the floor of this level some very were seen by your representative. Two concerned. The existence of this rich ore in the foor of the seventh level would indicate that the rich ore found in the stopes on the ninth would con-

The fifth level of the new ven has the chute was encountered and on this been practically, ust started. The distance run in both c rect ons is about 25 or 50 feet in a . The vein is welldefined and a streak of 12 or 18 inches

The Ruena Vista Chute. nowever, not the only interesting part 7,138 feet in 1897, wirel cost \$235,627.47, board of directors and officers. of the Isabella company's property at It should be remembered that the Lee the present time. The Buena Vista shaft and been sunk 175 feet, and fully values were in places enough to satisfy chute s attracting considerable inter- equipped with much nery in 1896, and est and on the eighth level has been that no new machinery was purchased opened up for a distance of 7 feet. Tie during 1897, when comparing the results values are slowing, well, a 10-inch of 1898 with 1897. It is proper to call streak going as high as 100 ounces. This attention, therefore, to the purchase is a continuation of the famous chute in 1898 of a new nump, capabe of from which so much ore was taken in hoisting 450 ga lons of water per m nthe past, and most of the dividends jute for 600-foot lift, ore cars, sma earned. At the sixth level it was 200 engines, assay s lop equipment, mining The stope of high grade ore from feet long and showed values of from claims, etc., besides providing a cush Picked Samples Give Values as High which such high values were taken and 12 to 62 ounces but in the seventh level sinking, fund hereinafter mentioned, in which your representative stood it pinched or fau led out, and has only all of which charges have been noudyester, ay, is at a guess some 20 feet, just been reopened in the eighth. The leading is expenses for 1895, above the ninth level at its highest management feels the greatest confi- The present he sting plant on the Leepoint. It runs at this height for a cis- cence that t will be again encountered tance of about 50 feet. The stope has in the tent's leve and that it we there calmin ng, and a new modern engine, bccn started for a greater distance than have developed bonanza proportions

Another Chute Showing Well. Another chute s being operated on 300 feet long, but all except 18 feet of this is low grade. The pay streak is 18 The first car of bonanza stuff was inches wide and represents six months' since Managing Director George D. Kilborn has been in Charge, a vast 109,850 pounds and averaged 51 ounces covered from time to time, but all Cripple Creek district, thereby saving work in a trench, not over three feet proved to be small pockets. There were other t mes when for weeks at a penses for 1899; assay as ligh as two ounces could be isec a reduction in Colorado Springs discovered in any part of the property. expenses, attention s directed to the The min ng expense of the first two In spite of these d scouraging conciots of ore was \$529, leaving a net tions the siege of development work in this particular of \$3,927.22. was kept up, and actually a fill i more was done than in the corresponding work and economy. Notw thatancing per of of the previous 12 months, and at the discouraging condition of the mine expended in 1897. The figures in the ruary, the company has been ma ntainannua report will give a of this matter in detail and the reader can judge

> the property. More Ore Bins. The ore bins in connect on with the secout \$17.75 per ton. Lee shaft bu t in 1897, have been re-

There are now at east 20 places n e zata ex s. n name on y and have not ments are being made and some very gird stobing ground, and how much stockholders about 2000 per month to resent knows. The strength of the lettup in the covelopment of the propagation the propagation of the rest of the covered by the letture of the covered by the covered by the covered by the covered by the letture of the covered by t there seems to be every good rea- inch er. s. Manager K. born, states tofore seem developer in the mine and -Judge.

son to be ever that it will. The sta- that supments will stop from the June Crone Creek, Jan. C.-There is a tion at the tenta leve s about com- in ne if need be, but development never. July

> seems to be very bright. Cauce Sachs.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE penses for years 1897 and 1898; ISABELLA COMPANY WILL SAY TO THE STOCKHOLDERS AT THE

The annual meet ng of the stockholders of the Isabella Gold Nining company will be held at the company's offices on the fourth floor of the Postoffice building at noon today. The Total net saving on Colvarious reports will show the condit on of the mine, and the report of President Williams will be read with nterest by a great many who have The following is the balance sheet, Dewatched the progress of the now fa- cember, 1898; mous Isabe la matter. Mr. Williams

President's Annual Report. Colorado Spr ngs, Colo., Jan. 17, 1899. To the Stockholders of the Isabella

Gold M n ng Company: cal y exhausted when the present board mining, 20, 197.22. of cirectors took charge of the property upon Jeb. 1. 1898. Mining expenses were proceeding at the rate of \$20,000 monthly. At the pace the cash balance in banks would have been soon exhausted, and if former methods of mining had continued the present large value, \$1, \$2,250,000. ore reserves would not have been dis-Eoverec.

The new directors, at the r first meetng, se ected one of the r number, Mr. George D. Kilborn, a metal urgist of mining expenses, \$204,865.72; trea ment recogn zet, abil ty, to take charge of charges, \$122,155.29; transportation chargthe mines under an agreement that all es, \$23,406,59; sampling charges; 24,627.03; of his time should be devoted to the payments to lessees after deducting comcompany's work. The results for the pany's royalty; 202,056.95; royalty paid to year have demonstrated the wiscom of the board's choice, as well as shown Mr. K lorn's fitness for the position. \$2,205.39; total, \$117,380.38. Deduct: Colo-Min ng expenses were reduced, and an rado Springs expenses, 25,509.41; taxes, active campaign of exploration inau- \$4,933.31; net profit for 1898, \$106,937.63. Surgurated. N ne thousand one hundred and thirty-four feet of sinking, crossout ing and drifting were accomplesh-plus December 3, 1808, 2291,246.86. ed during 1898, at a total mining ex- will today control enough votes at the The newly-discovered ore clute s. pense of \$204,865.73 as compared with leabella meeting to re-elect the present

shaft is not adapted for deep, economof high-speed type, will have to soon replace it. Increased air compressor capacity w II, early in 1899, be in postion. To meet these heavy charges, the cirectors, several months ago, created a sinking lund, which now by the Interprise company. Pleted amounts to several thousand collars, samples return values as high as \$14,cluded in the mining expenses for 1898, three feet, of the vein now exposed so that the profits for 1899 will not be averaged 2643;60 per ton. Last week a

curtailed by these improvements. A contract has been authorized by the land of your company to connect its ore bins, coal sheds, etc., with the smelters, samp ers and mil's of the

Inasmuch as the present board promstatement herew th, showing a saving

The record for 1898 is one of hard a cost of only five-eight is of what was when the new board took ho can Kebed in a strong financ al position.

for limself of the economy of 1898, ore was low in average value. By ecowhich has not, however, been allowed nomical management we were enabled

In running south from the Lee shaft The chute on the nint level is from modeled and room for 16 found where on the ninth level we had followed a value for m ning and stop ng purposes. n length of such stuff would seem to the Florence and Cripple Creek ra - point the ore began to be better, and way has graded a switch below them, in stulling above or it we encountered some phenomenally r ch ore and are cent, amounting to 210,000. The books now in ore a distance of 100 feet, a portion of which is very rich, the other, parts being only fair medium grade, 25th. The ore clute, as now opened, that not show as reh as

g ves a very prom s ng outlook for = future productiveness. The Lee shaft has been sunk 200 feet deeper and the level No. 9 has been run both north and south. Level 10.

is to be run. No drifting has been done on the tenth level whatever. Not counting the sinking fund reed to above, the net cash on hand banks on Dec. 31 amounted to \$109,578.51 and there was due from mills and

\$208.379.63. The company has no liabilities whatever. The payment of quarterly c v cencs will be resumed during the present quarter which ends March next and will be paid prior to that time.

TPEAS, REN'S PEPORT. STATEMENT SHOWING THE PROF. A

Nelson B. W.ll ams, Pres cent.

ITS AND LOSSES BY MONTHS, ALSO BALANCE SHEET SHOWING AS-SETS AND LIABILITIES.

The treasurer's report, as it w l. be presented to the stockholders at noon today, shows the profits and losses by

Profits. Losses. January 1,823.72 February 216.66 March May 1.217.36

> 7,253.22, showing the total net profit for for another stock to furnish what might! of the company stated yesterday that a the year to be \$106,937.63. The following s a comparative state-ment in detail of Colorado Springs ex-

Accounts. 1897. Salaries 5,600.00 \$ 1,500.00 Office 6,268.33 1,951.21 Stationery and printing . 945.92 ANNUAL MEETING CODAY. Legal 3,387.44 General 2,904.94 364.10 Directors fees 330.00 International Trust Co. 1,088.65

219,426,63 2 5,509,41 orado Springs expense. 1898 over that of 1897........ \$13.927.22 Taxen 3,141.30 - 4,933.34

Assets. will present his annua report as fol- Property Capital stock; issued for property, \$2,250,000; property purchased for

ents and perfecting titles in 1898," 559.15; total. \$2,311,032.96. Improvements-For permanent Improve-The known ore clutes in the mines ments and equipment of mine previous to mand for the stock, and there have been owned by your company were practi- 1895, all subsequent charged off to cost of

to December 31, 1897, \$10,973.81; cost of pat-

Bills receivable, \$1,429.80. \$1; due from mills and smelters, 298,801.02; was given to the public, and there have total, \$208,379,63.

Total assets, \$2,5-1,400.61, Liabilities.

Capital Stock -2:250,000 shares at par *Unclaimed Dividends:-=:162.

Discharges,-Discharge check not presented, 75 cents. Profit and Loss.-Gross receipts from sale of product, \$565,279.49. Deducts Ore co-owners of Comet claim, \$2,917.12; net profits at mine for 1893; \$115,160.49. Add: Transfer fees, 214.50; interest on deposits, plus December 31, 5897, \$184,309.23; add net profit for 1898, as above, 2106,937.63; sur-It is believed now that Mr. Williams

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is \$14,000 a Ton-Samples Taken Across Three Feet of the Veln Average #643.60 a Ton-Gold Coln

Dividend.

Special to the Gazette: Cripple Creek, Jan. 16.-The r chest strike of the present year was made today in the Dolle Vargen mine owned ease on the property was secured by Cranmer brothers, wel known and your directors whereby the Golden Cir- successfu mine operators of this disc.c railroad will construct at its own truct. These gentlemen immediately expense about a mile of railroad over Segan prospecting and expressed their intention of ocating the source of the rich pocket from which over \$100,000 Rich Ore Is Coming From a Winze was taken out in 189;. After 48 hours your company about \$15,000 cartage ex- deep, a vein was encountered, the rock in which is alive with free and rusty gold.

Assays are Reliable. The assays received on the ore are perfectly, rel ab e, being taken by Col. Murray, one of the best known business and mining men in Cripple Creek. Special to the Gazette. He states that the trend of the vein g para le with the course, of the old all 200 feet, and can be opened from these workings by a short crosscut, or: For the first 11 months the grade of from the bottom of an old abandoned shaft, sunk 300 feet by former lessees. In the early days of the camp, the to interfere with the development of to maintain the cash reserve of \$ 00,000 Doi le Vargen paid some \$3,600 in div about intact up to Dec. 1, even rough dends and if the present strike holds the average value of company ore net- out will soon aga n be in a position to resume a vidends.

> Gold Coin Dividend. The east on the Little Pearl held by Ashby and Backenstaff was so u today to an eastern syncicate for 218,-000. The Little Pearl sa small fraction on Bull hill near the Trachyte and has produced considerable pay ore of ate. ed their monthly dividend of one per of the company will close on the 20th and the day dend w. he paid on the

An 18-mon ve n has been opened up will pay for stoping is about 300 feet. on the War Eagle on Bull he when as

smelters \$98,891.02, making a total of

Company States That it is Not impossigerinat a Two-Dent Divicenci "" ite Deciarec-Another Mein Has Been Out-Other verg Vews.

Jack Pot Matters.

\$29,000. The lease runs to April 9, 1900.

It is firmly believed that the Jack Po

about 400 feet. The straight shaft has

now struck the Jack Pot vein at a depth

of about 300 feet, or 26 feet below the ur-

explored ground. It will be sunk at least

100 feet deeper, and it is thought that it

will then run into the Doctor vein. Inside

of two weeks the force will be increased

Another Vein Cut.

six-foot vein has been cut. Values from

across four feet of this vein run \$32 to

the ton. They are also getting three

A recently published article in an even

ing paper stated that settlements had

been received for the ore shipped from

January 1 to, 9, giving a gross value of

\$22,548. This was an error, as no returns.

had been received up to last night on the

ore shipped since the first of the month.

The January shipments have been as

follows: On January 3, one car high-

of low-grade ore, about 30 tons. On Jan-

uary 4, one car of high-grade ore, 25 tons

mated to run about \$200 a ton; on January

5 three cars of low-grade ore, 35 tons; on

of low-grade ore, 30 tons, and on the 13th,

one car of high-grade ore, about 27 tons.

received in royalties during this mon.

High Bids for Isabella.

night on the street one bid of 87 was made

A Big Week

closed yesterday was one of the largest in

A New Exchange.

Elden Leasing Company.

on the south end of the Republic of the

carrying the same weights and values,

pany United States patent for the Uintah

tunnel lode No. 1. and for the Columbine-

Another Isabella Strike,

generally admitted to be a marvelous one,

which the company will derive big reve-

on the Emma No. 2, cross-cutting in

feet, have opened up an immense yeln, as-

to the ton. Today the lessees were ger-

VILLAGE BELLE STRIKE HAS GIV

EN NEW LIFE TO THE CAMP.

Ore-Other News Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

Feet-Veins that it Will Cut-The

Eldora, Colo., Jan. 12.—The many new

in the feerings of our mining men and

While the recently developed ore chute

the ton.

the New Market.

will begin next week.

asked for at those figures.

quarters of a mill on dollars:

In driving the main vein east, another

to at least 150 men, an addition of 50,

ounces of allver now.

26,693.

· 233.513.

It is not improbable that Jack Pot will

It is authentically reported that there, ing the Mitchell, McClure and Lansing has been a strike of great magnitude in claims. They are located ad ofning each 21,264.49 Plunacle property. A three-foot vein has other on Bull hill, just northeast of the Morning Star of the Isabella company, been uncovered, running 50 ounces to the north of the Buena Vista, belonging to the

Isabella and just west of school section So rapidly are events in the mining 16; world moving these cays that one cannot tell what will develop between the close of one call and the opening of the next, declare a 2-cent dividend in March. A Notwithstanding that Isabella, which motion to declare a January dividend was lost at the last meeting of the directors, The net profits for the year were 2114, this week has been the sensation on the but the company is rapidly getting ingo 196.85, and the net losses for the year were exchange, touched \$4 today, it remained such good financial shape that an officer be called the greatest sensation, and one. March dividend of at least 2 cents might which has set mining men generally to be forthcoming. The company's cash rewhich has set mining men generally to serve now amounts to between \$28,000 and

thinking. Pinnacle the Center of Interest. Pinnacle was the stock in which inter- lessees will strike the Doctor vein at est centered at the Mining Stock association yesterday. There have been reports of a rich strike in the property but they have lacked confirmation. The only fact which tended to substantiate them was that heavy buying orders have been placed on the Cripple Creek. Denver and Colorado Springs markets. Yesterday there came from Pueblo to a local broker a very large buying order. He has the reputa-

tion of rarely if ever making a mistake and has exceptional advantages for ascertaining the intrinsic worth of Cripple Creek mining properties. For him 100,000 shares were bought on the Colorado Springs mining; exchange today at from 9 to 11 cents, and that there were others who were as anxious to get the stock is evidenced by the fact that over 148,000

The Big Strike.

shares were sold.

For some time Planacle has been acting queerly. There has been a big denumerous reports of a big strike, but only few have appeared to take the matter seriously. It has been generally believed Cash,-Cash on hand in banks, 2109,578. that someone knew something more than been many inquirles as to what was going on in the mine. Until vesterday no one seemed to know much about it, and could only hint in a vague way about a possible strike.

Xesterday word came to this city that a three-foot vein of ore running 50 ounces to the ton had been opened up in the mine. It came to a man who is interested in the property. It was received from reliable authority, and a cool 100,000 shares were gathered in on the strength of it. The gentleman to whom the information stated to a Gazette man that he could not give it as official information. but the fact that he is in close touch with holders of large blocks of Pinnacle stock and the further fact that he gave it out as a well-nuthenticated "rumor," cautiously called it, give color to the be-

lief that at last the reason for Pinnacle's acticity is known. In this connection it may be stated that on Friday night Mr. Farnsworth, who it is said holds half the Pinnacle stock, or at least a large amount of it, went to camp in response to a call, and to look

over the property. He had not returned last night. Pinnacle Property.

The Pinnacle Gold Mining company is capitalized for \$2,000,000. Mr. Edward Tripp is president and Mr. Charles Earnsworth is secretary. Its properties are the parented claims Dolly R. and Overlooked. on Gold hill: General W. A. Miles, on Mineral hill; the Mitchell, McClure and Lansing, on Bull hill; also seven other patented claims. Bonanza, Mollie W. Brins- on the room where the board of trade mald, Horseshoe, Blacktail, White Ele-

It is supposed that the rich ore mention-

ed above comes from the ground contain- definite action will be taken. in a drift recently started from the bottom of an abandoned 25-foot shaft on that; property. As soon as the chute has been further proved up the lessees will sink to catch it at greater depth. The Janet! W. is one of the group on Beacon hill owned by the Republic company. The Elden Leasing company, an eastern concern operating the old Rouse lease.

the known Regarding the Recerty resorted Strike.

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Just Started in the 320 Foot Lev-W. -- Shipments From South End of the Republic Expected Soon.

Cripple Creek, Jana 14.-Pinnacle con-

tinues to mystify mining men, a number tunne on the property criven into the of whom visited the properties of the company today, yet tonight are none the wiser for their trip. The lessees on the Girard, the location of the supposed strike, ting rendy for the heavy production which profess astonishment. Yet it is known. that large buying orders were placed here by parties claiming to be posted by these men or by their friends. Charles Farnsworth, secretary of the company, and a heavy stockholder, was also a visitor to the property this afternoon. He says the lesses told him that if they have rich ore they would like to be shown it, and the same story was told your correspond ent. Mr. Farnsworth brought in several namples which he is having assayed tonight and has promised to give out the values obtained tomorrow. He has also The Gold Con company today dec ar- been approached by a brokerage firm here who offered 10% cents for 100,000 shares which was declined.

On the Morning Glory. The Finn Leasing company will send out tomorrow from the r workings on the Morning Glory No. 2 of the Work company, 15 tons of ore; of this five tons is estimated to run from five to eight ounces to the ton, and the balance from 235 to \$40 to the ton. The rich ore is coming from winse just started in the 350-foot level where the vein is strong for two feet. This will be sunk on the ore body while

over the camp, and more not ve work will be done in the next three murths than has been done in the camp during the past season. For some months this property has been paying all expenses and now it only a question of a few weeks until

it can declare a dividend. The Mogui Tunnel.

The Mogul tunnel, which is the great feet, and has come to the parting of the ways, the right branch going off to the Village Belle, Enterprise and others, while the left branch will cut the Clara, Terror, Bonanza, Gold stone and others. All of these properties will be cut from 800 to 900 feet in depth, and will all be worked through this tunnel which, up to the present time, has cut about 30 distinci veins.

Two shifts are now working on the Somerset and arrangements are being made to commence work on others, . Another shipment of high-grade ore has ust been made from the Village Belle

Revenge is Sacking Ore. The Revenge is sacking some fine orc

for shipping to Denver. All the working mines are storing their lower grades unti the new mill commences operations. A large veln has just been cut in the tunnel of the Lady Grace. Ore shipped from their The weather this week has been dedightful. Many strangers are coming in: Over 50 tons of machinery and supplies are coming in every few days for the mill. This fine weather the work is

moving along nicely.

ANNUAL REPORTS ARE ISSUED TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Output of Ore Increasing and Prospects. Appear to be Bright-Work that Has Been Done on the Property En to December 1, 1898.

Sunday morning stockholders of the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company received copies of the third annual report of that corporation. The report covers in a general way the work done on the property up to the first of the present year. Statistics are semplere only to Dec. 1, 1898. Following is the text of the è reular

"To the Stockholders of the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel Company: "L herew the submit for your consideration the third annual report of the management of the affairs of this company for the year ending Dec. 1, 1898. The reports of the treasurer and of the superintendent lereto attached, show the details of the company's business and the development and production of the company's

property for the year.

"Heretotore you will remember, your property has been unproductive. The comgrade ore, about 25 tons; and three cars pany has been operated under lease during he entire seriod, covered by this report Atlease was given in June, 1897., to and one 30-ton car of ore that is esti-Messrs, Truman and Kruse. They at onceset to work mining and in August made their first shipment of ore. They gave a the 9th, six cars of ow-grade ore, 70 number of sub-leases so that considerable tons; on the 10th, one car, about 15 tons, work in the way of new development was of low-grade ore; on the 11th, two cars done on various portions of the company's property, w. h the result that in a few months ore was discovered in seevral During December there were 802 tons different places on the property, in sepashipped, having a gross value of \$35,352 rate and distinct veins, and while the tonand a net value of \$26,399. The company nage of ore produced was not large gratifying increase has occurred in the output, almost from month to month. On July 5, 1898, the Truman & Kruse lease When the cal closed at the M ning was surrendered by agreement and a lease Stock association yesterday \$31/2 was Seing upon the entire property of the bid for Isabella, with 83% asked. Last pany was given to Messra: Rock & Levy. The latter parties have done a large and another of 90, and large blocks were amount of development work and considerah e mining since the above date. The output of ore seems to be increas-The week that began last Monday and

ing and the property is certainly a most promising one Respectfully submitted.

the history of the Mining Stock associa-"¡Villiam A. Otis, Président." General Manager's Report. The total number of listed sales for the week was 1,977,950; and of unlisted "I beg leave to submit to the honorable sales 1,255,563; making a grand total of 3,board of directors of the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company my annual The cash value of the listed sales was

report for 1808. 3625,731.20; and of the unlisted \$127,599.08; "The Whisper shaftmaking a total of \$753,330.28, over three-"First lève" (80 feet deep).

Second level (123 feet deecp), s driven 4 feet from the shaft on the vein. At a distance o. 34 feet from the shaft a drift A new mining stock exchange to sucis run on a cross vein northeasterly from ceed the board of trade is being talked the Whisper vein a distance of 28 feet and of: Some 20 or 30 parties now engaged in is now very close to the Dante side line. the brokerage business of who at one "Retween this vein and the shaft there time were so engaged, have signified their is another parallel cross vein that is being willingness to join. Headquarters have stoped on the west side of the Whisper been secured and a lease taken for a year vein and the ore continues about the same grade that has been from time to time originally started. A meeting has been reported, the stope now being about 40 feet called for all interested Monday (tomorabove the second level. row) at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when Third level (169 feet deep.)

"From this level there is a drift on the Whisper yell running northwesterly 36.5 feet from the shaft and at a point 10 feet from the shaft in this drift there is a store that connects with the second level. From this level there is also a drift run on a cross vein to the southwesterly for a distance of 32 feet with a stope 6 feet from the end that is raised 20 feet high. The Love t shaft-

There are in this shaft four levels, the first 71 feet ceep, the second 91 feet deep the third 140 feet deen, and the fourth 152 feet deep. The entire depth of the shaft is now 211.5 fee- deep. "The first level is stoped out to the sec-

Mary Kinnie company, will soon start! regular and heavy shipments of good avond evel and has no identity. The second erage grade mineral. In the 190-foot level level is driven 75 feet from the shaft and 20 feet from the shaft, stoping has just is also nearly all stoped out to the third been started on a two-foot vein of from evel. two to three-ounce ore. In the 250-foot "The third level is driven Un feet from level a drift is being run on the same vein

the shaft and is connected by a raise with but with ten inches of ore along the side good for ten ounces of gold or better to The fourth level has a drift northerly from the shaft 20 feet and a crosscut casterly 38.5 feet and one westerly 32 feet. The Woods syndicate received today for the Battle Mountain Consolidated comthe Gold Soverign tunnel-

"The unnel is driven a distance of 585. feet, at which point a vein is struck that is apparently the Whisper vein, and there victor company United States patent on is a drift on it 39 feet southerly, of which about 21 feet is on the J. G. Blaine ground Two hundred and forty feet from the mouth of the tunnel are two drifts; one in the Isabella company's workings is now southerly that connects with the stops: about 12 feet above the third level of th it is by no means the only churc from Lovett shaft, and one northerly about 65 feet. In this drift 33 feet from the tunnel nue. Stewart and Campbell, the lessees winze is sunk from which a crosscu is driven westerly to the Lovett vein. northeasterly direction, at a depth of 400 Two hundred and ten feet from the mouth of the tunnel a drift is run on the Lovett says from which, taken across the fulwidth of the drift, run from \$200 to \$400,

vein to the north about 50 feet. The Brant shaf, is now 110 feet deep, and is now under a contract to be sunk 50 feet deeper at 20 feet per month. The Jackson shaft is 127 feet deep and the Rawson shaft is 118 feet deep, with a

cross cut from the bottom running 8 feet Frank A. Waters. "General Manager."

Mining News Around Town. Settlements were received in this city yesterday on some recent Trachyte ship-ments. One lot contained 18,290 gross ments. Mogul Tunnel is Now in Over 850. points that ran \$37.50 a ton, giving a total ne value for the lot of \$227.53. Another smaller lot was sent out that ran \$14.70 a Revenge is Sacking Some Fine ton; and gave a net value for the ot of 39.67. The shipments were made from the

Engineers lease. The ast Dante shipments amounted to 40 tons. Returns received on ten tons returned values of \$66.20 a ton. Favorite expects to send out a shipment strikes which have already been made tomorrow of about 20 tons that it is estithis month in the different properties in mated will run in the neighborhood of \$30

this district has made a great difference, a ton, A receiver's receipt for the Jennie Lynd oce owned by Robert A. Christy and othcitizens in general. The Village Bells ers, has been obtained by L. E. Sherman, heads the list by breaking into a new ore After settling adverse suits about six chute which contains a arge streak of acres were saved.

criven forward as rapidly as possible to wide that gives returns of 5,447.20 per For 13 years differences of ownion have out the chute at that depth. ton in gold. The vein is from three to existed between Bishop Spaulding (Epis-

BINYERSATION WITH WILL AYS

An Interview Over the Telephone Detween Mr. Ballard and the President of the Innhella Company-Claims that the Latier Refused information - When it was Asked For Claim as Made that, the Call for the Annual Meeting Was Not Legally Issued.

Herewith is given a market letter from Tucker, Ballard & Co., which further discusses the Isabella matter:

"While we are usually opposed to public statements we fine ourselves so besieged by inquirles concerning the condition of the Isabella mine and for explanation of the recent actions of officials in whose it brought them to the notice of about 2,000, market in which good profits should be sidered as one of the most unfortunate year ago that we deem it acvsable to also hold their rece pted bit against me make public the facts us to our position in the case.

"It is a serious thing to a broker to be suspected of sharp practice, and rather than have the charge laid at our door will prefer that t be placed where it rightly

Williams came to our office and asked our assistance in securing for him proxies for that just before the meeting they rethe annual election of the leabella company. He gave as his reasons for wishing a change of management that the officials streamner on a salary and were only prowere extravagant in hundling the affairs of the company, and also stated that he believed it nothing more than just that every Isabella stockholder, however small his interest, should be at all times entitled to full and complete information of the physical condition of the mine as the law contemplates, which information claimed it was then next to impossible to

"We stated that we were willing to aid him, but stipulated that if he, with our assistance, was successful in obtaining control he and the board of directors should at all times upon inquiry give the true conditions of the property to any and all stockholders, as the law of Colorado explicitly requires. To all this he agreed, "In order further to protect the lierests of the stockholders, so far as our influence cou'd prevail, we conditioned that the books of the company should not be in the hands of a member of the stock ex-

"According y, with our co-operation, Mr. Nelson Williams and the present board of directors were elected. Until a few months ago we found no difficulty in ascertaining the facts and figures concerning the mine, nor to the best of our know edge and belief did any other inquiring stockholder encounter any difficulty in this way.

In November. In the month of November, about the middle, as we remember it, Mr. Williams came to our office and volunteered substantially the following information. That. he felt proud of the record made by the management, to whose election we had lent our assistance, and thought that we would be interested to know that they had been successful in operating the mine and prosecuting more extensive development than had been done in any previous year product of the usually low average value of \$15.90 per ton, without materially encroaching upon their treasury reserve. "He showed the statistics of the cost of development, transportation, etc., and we agreed that not only had the business affairs of the company been economically hancled, but that especial credit was due 70 the careful, vigorous and intelligent management of Mr. Kilborn at the mine. "We inquired concerning the results of development and Mg. Williams stated that they had been disappointing; that the search for the East Victor vein hac only revealed several small stringers of insig-

ficant value, but that they still lived in certain y left with the impression that the outlook at the mine was very unpromis-

"We remarked during this interview that some one was buying a good deal of stock, and that the orders were apparently coming from Denver. Mr. Williams offexed no explanation.

The above Information we sent not only to our own ellents, but to all from whom we were constantly receiving inquiries concerning the mine, and quoted as our authority the president of the company. 'Our attention, as well as that of other process in the city, was in November and December arrested by the extraordinary and unaccountable purchases of Isibella stock. In consequence we repeatedly endeavored to find Mr. Williams in his office, but falled.

"On the afternoon of Jan: 6 we received telegrams from the east asking for spccial information and reasons for the rapdly advancing market on Isabella stock. Ballard and Williams,

"That evening at a quarter before 6 o'c ock our Mr. Bal ard rang up Mr. Williams on the telephone and the following conversation, ensued:: "After the usual greetings Mr. Ballard

sa d: Isabella stock has been advancing pretty rapidly of late, Mr. Williams, and a great many of our friends and clients are naking us for explanations and we are getting letters and wires every day and don't know what to tell them."

"Mr. Williams said: 'Well, Mr. Ballard, you know that I cannot tell what the stock market is going to do from day to-"Mr. Ballard said: Oh, no. Mr. Williams,

of course not; we did not expect that you. could, but there must be some reasons for this advance and we are only interested. property, and that is what interests us," Will ams said: 'Well, Mr. Balard, you know the annual meeting occurs

formation until that time. "Mr. Ballard said: But, Mr. W lliams, do you remember that we gave our pledge hased on your word of honor to the peo- group of claims of which the "Huppy value to the stock without any of the

ple who gave us their proxies which we Jack" and Mint No. 9" are members; claims being producers. A recent strike voted for you that we would give them also the Blue Quartz, Badger Boy and made by he Plinacle company, which the facts in regard to the property upon Ivanhoe. Upon the Budger Boy more derequest'? "Mr. Williams said: Well, Mr. Ballard,

you had better tell them that the annual and ore has been shipped in appreciable statemen, will be out in a few cays—that quantities from a yeln crossing this claim. is what I am telling everyone, even my Tils ven hus been prospected to a depth close friends. Mr. Ballard sald: But, Mr. Wi liams.

no va ue? "van oe" cla m, wh'en as "Mr. Wi jams said: 'Mr. Ballard, I have well as the "Badger Boy." is located in nothing more to say. Good evening, Mr. the very heart of the best portion of the Ballard. Cr. pple Creek, district, also has cross-"Mr. B lard realied: Good evening, Mr. ing it the same vein which has been men-

Williams; you will hear from us again, Mr. Ballard's part of the conversation the company believes the claim to be very ook place in the presence of Mr. Tucker, valuable and worth the expenditure of "Mr. Wi llams' public statement in the money n its development. The "B ue Gazette of Jan. 13; reacs us follows:

The record for December is just made ning its entire length of 1,500 leet; this up and shows a profit of over \$100,000. This vein has been prospected to a depth of a a startling change, the profit ar sing little over 100 feet, at which point it is from two shipments, one of about 50 tons about eleven inches in width, and runs runn ng about 40 ounces, and the other from 33,00 to 312,00 per ton. shipment of a like amount, of about 50punce ore; This information came to the be agreafter sold the board expects to exdirectors on Thursday evenlug, Jan. 5; pend in development work exclusive y as about 9 o'clock in the even ng, and I im. the titles to all the properties are now in minera, shout not be discovred with n mediately telephoned to one circetor to such shape that no trouble nvo ving any the next few months. very fortunate thing at the time for the

mation of Thursday night, Jan. 5, was one day prior to the above te ephone con-versat on. On this 5th, 6th and 7th of January were made the heaviest purchases of Isabella ever recorded on exchange up to that time, and on the 9th (Sunday ntervening) PARTIAL informat on of the rich strike was given out.
"Need we add another word to the above statement of facts? We justly feel, that for this reason the unfortunate Isabella ex-stockholders have been greatly wronged; that a deadly blow has, seen

city, and that an example has been set which, I not sufficiently condemned, will end to the abandonment of m ning investments through this market. In coac usion, we would call public at. The Last Market Letter of Messra, tention to the fact that the call for the Beant annial meeting of the Isabella company for an. 17. has not been legally issued. The law of Colorado regulres that the notices of annual meetings be mailed to he stockholders of record not less than thirty days pror to the date of meeting. We have received several from the Isa-

struck at the mining reputation of our

zella company postmarked Dec. 31, 5 p. m. "It appears that any action taken under such a cal will necessarily be llegal."

Communication from Mr. Williams. To the Mining Editor of the Gazette: I have read the letter of Tucker, Ballard & Cc., in the Evening Telegraph. They write: "It is a serious thing to a broker to be suspected of sharp practice, A year ago gave them a complete list of Izabella stockholders to secure proxles for me at the annual election, agrecing. to pay them for expenses connected therewith. They were glad to co this because becomes of all their high-sounding stipu-

They also write: "In order to further protect the interests of the stockholders so far as our influence could prevail. we conditioned that the sooks of the company should not be in the hands of a "A little over a year ago Mr. Nelson B. member of the stock exchange." This is a singular statement when the real truth is fused to vote the proxies I had paid them. to get unless Mr. Tucker was made va led upon finally to do as they had first agreed by the persuasion of mutua friends.

. I have not spoken to the firm from early November to Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7. Between 5 and 5 o'clock Mr. Ballard called me to the phone and it is true I did state that the annual report would give all cetails. Mr. Ballard fails to mention he persistenly required prior information than anyone else because he had rendered me the services above named. He also falls to mention that he had the day before privately offered such proxies as he could get to another firm supposed to have been buying for Denver parties. The above conversation took pace. Saturday, and Monday morning, the Gazette pubilshed the first account of the new vein after an interview with me. Yours, etc., | Nelson B. Williams,

The annual meeting of the Greater Gold Belt Mining company was held at the offces of the company, No. 6 North Nevada stock, and by proxy, 889,915 shares, making a total of 2,251,418 shares represented, out

the treasury of the company \$1,990.77, and average of about 50 cents. south states of stock; and no decis any kind.

C. Frost A. S. Holbrook, John H. Wilsen, and John S. Hall. Mr. Wilson was formerly a resident of Pittsburg, but has at the meeting. Mr. Hall is from Montrea. Canada, and represented the Canadian stockholders.

The board of directors met and elected officers for the coming year as follows: "Whather designedly or not, we were D. V. Donaldson, president; A. S. Holbrook, Nice president; Walter C. Frost, secretary and treasurer, .

The Reports. The reports from the lessees showed that the property was in good condition. Negot at ons are pending for another

ase on the company's property. The president and secretary were author zed to let a contract to sink the shaft on the Badger Boy claim another 100 feet. This claim is/located on Globo hill, the Pharmacist voin. The ore is of fairly ust south of the property of the Gold Crater company.

Tho report of the attorney of the company slowed that prior to Jan. 1, 1899, patents for the following claims had been received by the company: Ivinhoe, Shorty. Minn o Bell, Pac fic, McKeen, Hemlock, Salver Spring, Little Paul, Sunflower, Beech, Budger Boy, Gold Plum, Gold Pum No. 2, Arctic, Golden Islet, Swede Home, Gold Leaf. Mocking Bird; Great Wonder and Stome.

Since Jan. 1, 1899, patents to been re-colvoll for the following city w. M. 15, 1132, Blue Quartz; M. E. 141, Could, J. Gould, Jr., and J. Gould Cross; M. E. 1134, M. S. No. 1 and Gold Bug.

This leaves only the following claims not passed to parent: Atlantic, Mint No. 9. Lost Horse, Mo ave, Happy Jack, Sandstone, Harry H., Redondo, Rhyo ite Clief, Richard B., and National Debt. The com-

The Company's Properties. The reports also mentioned the various properties, of the company, and stated cording to the reports the total acreage of lode claims owned by the comproperty and the year's transactions, and but thus far the company has done no Upon several of the loce claims be ong price at which it is now sel ing. ng to the company, good evidence of minvelopment, work has been done than on any other of the caims of the company, 02 150 feet, and shows all the promising characterist cs of those leads in other is it possible that your word of ionor s of claims with have made the mines fa-no value? The "van loe" claim, which as tioned as found in the "Badger Boy," and Quartz" c aim has a true fissure ve n run-

The proceeds from property which may come up to the house and we thought it a considerable outley of money a expected.

not ce that the important infort registered at the Alamo.

teresting facts relative to Cina e Gree (- ? to ferties.

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Ednal, Key & Co., Contains a Good Beal of Valuable Informations What the Various Mines -Their Condition.

In the r last market letter Mesura, Ed. sall, Koy & Co., say:

the operations during the past year in near the surface. At depth no ore of listed on our sexchange. We have en- s the general opinion among mining exdenvored to give our ideas as to the best perts that it will take exceedingly, deep stocks to purchase in the market today, working to open up pay ore below 150 From the accompanying lst it will be feet. seen that there are several stocks in the Elkton.—Tals company must be conmade during the coming year. The Crip. for such services: If these are facts, what 000,000 in all, and paid over 23,000,000 in dividends, bes des accumulating a surplus of remarkable, record ever made by camp, and as the ore bodies have been \$15,000,000 und \$20,000,000. Severa fortunes. and holding them for an advance. As Pot, Findley, Work, Lillie, Favorite, Specimen: Truchyte, Acacla, Independthink it abvisable to buy nearly all stocks at, the present market prices.

> was changed, and a new board elected. In May a concentrating plant, with a capacity of 100 tons per day, was erected near the mine. After the completion of this mill the company bird a total debt of about \$56,000. The mil proved to be very satisfactory, and the debt was gradually reduced at the rate of about \$8,000 per month for four or five months. About 30 days ago the mine was threatened with a cave-in which was fortunately averted. In blasting out some rock to fill that an ore chure, once opened up, usualup one of the drifts, a rich body of ore ly continues at some point in the claim; was opened up n the sixt level. This This will undoubtedly be the case with proved to be very rich and on the first of \$20,000. The ow grade ore is running much higher in value and henceforth the net production should be from forth the net production should be from a fair purchase at the present price, as \$73,476,600, an increase of \$21,563,000, or 41.
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> The surplus the trend of the Jack Pot vein is toward per cent. The United States, although will probably be increased to \$100,000 before the resumption of dividends and we should not be surprised to see the mine tunate mines of Beacon hill, which has of the gold producing countries, South in the ranks of dividend payers by the had remarkably rich ore above the 150first of next May,

company's affairs was not given to the average value of 15 cents. stockholders. However, a meeting has Fanny Rawlings.—This company owns being \$14,190,000. been called for the 20th of January, at the Fanny Rawlings claim, ocated in the which time a statement will probably be Leady lie mining district. It has been which time a statement will probably be avenue, yesterday morning. There were issued. About four months ago it was operated by lessees with varying success represented in person 1361,603 shares of reported that a rich ore chute had been during the past three years. About five was 2197,000, openot up. Further information in re- months ago au arrangement was made gard to this strike has not been g ven out, and the stock joiders are more or through the Big Four, an adjoining mine. of 3,560, 83 issued, and a capitalization of less at sea in regard to the prospects for Good ore was immediately, opened up the future. The stock has fluctuated be and during the past three months, the of the company's history, and all on a . The reports showed that there is now in tween 30 and 80 cents per share, or an company has received over \$18,000 in roy-

> en off. The company had as an asset Directors for the ensuing year were 90,000 shares of Moon-Anchor stock, which clected as follows: D. V. Donaldson, W. was sold at about 31 per share. With Leadville district are usually very ex-C. Frost A. S. Holbrook, John H. Will this money dividends were paid until De-tensive, the stock seems to be an excomper of the past year. The company now has a surplus of \$10,000 or \$12,000 and quarterly divicenda are to be paid recent y come to Colorado Springs to live, beginning with the first of February. He represented the Pittsburg stockholders Whether or not a dividend equivalent to one cent per share per month will be declared at that time is still an open question. The mine is reported to be in much better condition.

> > American-Consolidated .- During the past month a satisfactory arrangement has been made with the Mt. Rosa company whicreby the American Consolidated company obtains full tit c to the Last Stake clase, which was in litigation with the Mt. Rosa pacer. This coalm should provo to be a valuable piece of property. and with development should produce

Acacla.-Lessees on the Burns claim have recently opened up an extension of good grade, several shipments having been made which ran over 450 per ton. The ore chute is reported to be of fairly good ongth, and with further covelopment, the Burns may prove to be a paying mine. The stock has been quite actlye, selling between a and 7 cents per share. During the past, 30 days, it has been in good demand and from all appearances, will probably advance considerably during the coming year. We consider the stock a good purchase at the

present pr ce. loff calm. If this proves to be true, the a pay m ne has finally been found.

ment giving a l the detal's in regard to the of this 60 acres there are suppling mines, the company owns the Blue Bell, Blanche and Robert E. claims. These properties we have decided to give out no further in prospecting upon the 160 acres mentioned, alone should make the stock worth the

Colorado City and Manitou.-The large crai has been discovered, to with on the acreage owned by this company gives owns claims in the vicinity of those owned by the C. C. & M., may possibly extend into some of the latter's territory. However, the stock is on y prospective, but it seems to be a intropurchase at

present prices. properties lie on Copper Mountain aurrounding on a lisides the wel-known Fluorine claim of the Montreal company. The veln opened up in the latter claim is supposed to traverse some of the Copper Mountain properties, although it has not yet been discovered. The stock has held firm at about 2 cents per share throughout the entire year, but un ess ore is d scovered there seems to be little prospect of advance n the near future. Currency. The large number of wellocated claims and large acreage owned by this company should make it, with few exceptions; the best purchase in the market. The Amy claim les next to the famous Jack Pot. No ore of any conse-

Creode and Cripple Creek. This com- tribution of the store both at lome and Many on the saccie between 20 and regrettable that the executive bead of

Battle mountains. The two after caims the company has fald himself open to It seems o be a fair purchase at the

present market price. Cripple Creck Consolicated, Development work by lessees has not shown up ore of any value, although about \$8,000 worth of ore has been shipped from the Geneva claim. The company owns in all about 65 acres, well located in various 'sections' of the camp. Of all the claims owned, we consider the Esorence, on Bull mountain, the most va uside. Surrounced on all sides by producing properties, it should some day bring the company into the ranks of dividend payers.

Dante.-This company owns the Dante, a full patented claim on Bull mountain. From time to time various pockets of ore have been topened up, but no ore wild Prospects Have Been Doing been found. During the past month a chute of any particular stability has yet strike was made? which caused the stock to advance to 812 cents. If this proves to be permanent it will probably advance to a higher figure. It seems to be a safe buy at the present market price. Des Moines,-The company owns sev-

eral claims on the south slope of Bea-In the accompanying lefter we have con hill. This district, however, has endeavored to give a brief h story of proved to be very disappointing, except all the Cripple Creek stocks which are any consequence has been found and it

ple Creek district produced about 315; Cripple Creek district. Eighteen months among the corporations operating in the ago the company had nearly acquarter of a million dollars in the treasury, and the at least that amount. This is the most mine has ever since been reported offithe cially as being in fine shape, with plenty more extensively developed than ever be- two per cent. per month have been paid of ore in sight. Divicends at the rate of fore, it seems to us that the production continuously until December. The comfor the coming year should be between pany recently purchased the Catherine have been made by buy ng cheap stocks their property. This management states that dividends will be paid quarterly atnotable examples we may mention Jack ter this date. The treusary reserve is now about 350,000. The stock has been probably the most active on the entire ence Fanny Rawlings and Isabella. We list and its fluctuations, at times, have been violent. The lowest price reached Argentum-Juniata. At the ast annual average value has been be ween 80 cents was 52 cents and the highest \$1.28." The election the management of the company and \$1 per share. Water has troubled the management to a great extent, but this can be casily overcome.

. Enterprise. - Lessees operating on the various claims have as yet failed to discover any pay ore. About three years ago an ore chute was discovered, which promised to make a pay mine. But after extracting a fair amount of pay ore, the ore chute gave out and has never yet been re-discovered. However, the history of all Cripple Creek mines proves varied between 3 and 8 cents per share, the company's property.

foot level. Whether or not pay ore ex-Anaconda:-The management of this ists at a greater depth s yet to be de- the production advancing from \$52,100,000 company last year failed to ho d the an- termined. The stock has "auctuated be. to \$61,481,000, and is now a close competinual meeting, so that a statement of the tween 5 and 30 cents per share, with an tor of the United States. Canada is cred-

wherehy the preperty could be operated alties. After a surplus of between 425,000 and \$30,000 has been accumb ated the comthe production of ore has gradually fall, pany will no doubt begin the payment of dividends. The present lease runs for ce lent purchase at 40 cents.

Favorite.-This company owns a valuable patented claim on the west slope of Bu'l mountain. Tis proximity to the famous John A. Logan claim, owned by W. S. Stratton, has made the stock more or less an active trader. The Logan vein is supposed to run through the Favorite and the lessees claims to have recently opened it up. The come any is in fairly good cond ton marcal y, and I good ore is discovered, the stock will probably ad- public interest was done. vance to a much higher figure. It is a

good buy at anything around 3 cents per share. Flower of the West.-Various claims situated in the producing district are owned by this company. No ore of any particular value has as yet been opened up, but the lessees report most encouraging prospects for the future. The stock is a good chean buy and should advance

dur ng the coming year. Findley.-The company owns the Fineley claim, which adjoins the famous Huli of one day's sales was \$105,000. Wednes- 10, 2500 at 914, 7000 at 9, 3000 at 8, 8000 at 9 Placer. As the trend of the velu in day of this week was the first of three 734, 3000 at 7, 1000 at 64, 2000 at 64, 2000 at 650 3000 the latter property was toward this claim, successive "big days," On that day the, at 6, 25,000 at 5%, 2000 at 5%, 1000 at 6%. the stock came into prominence about six cash value of the transfers was \$122,000. months ago. The lessees worked with The next day, Thursday, registered a varying success until about two months gain of a thousand dollars, \$123,000, repago, when the vein was opened up. Since resenting the cash value of the transfers. Ironmaster claim, owned by the Gold that time several carleads of ore, av. Yesterday all previous records were brok- and Globe company. The lease calls for eraging 20 per ton, have been shipped. en, and the cash value of the day's 20 per cent. royalty. This stock is one of the examples of how transfers reached the splendid sum of easy it is to make money in the Cripple #197,000. Of this amount the listed stocks Bankers.-The fact that this company Creek district. Six months ago it was were credited with \$168,000, and of this owns 300,000 shares of the stock of the selling for cent per share, and since last named sum Isabella had \$85,000 to its Garfield. Consolidated company, makes that time has acvanced steadily until the credit. the stock quite va nable. The company end of he year, at which time it was also owns the Grouse and Shortloff selling at about 17 cents per share. The scats on the exchange could be had for claims. There is a possibility of the stock is an excellent purchase at the about \$150. Since the renewed activity Find ey, vein running through the Shurt- present price, as the indications are that and strength of the market, the price of

Richard B. and National Debt. The company should be on a paying basis Golden Fleece. This company owns pany has obtained receiver's receipts for with n a few mo, hs All of the came several claims at Lake City in I nadale are being operated by lessees with more county. The mine has paid in the last or less success. Howevers over \$50,000 in dividends. How-Blue Bell. - From surveys recently made ever, about a year and a half ago the rich there seems to be very little doubt that tellurium ore suddenly disappeared and, part of the Isabella property the rich ore to future policy and expectations. Ac- the Mary McKinney vein will run through although a large amount of development the Hobo cla m, owned by this company, work has been done, has never been re- given out officially on this point. It is The Mary McKinney vein has proved to discovered. However, in prospecting de- bel eved, however, that it is coming from pany structed on different parts of be one of the best opened up in the velopment work, a large amount of low-the Smuggler or Cheyenne No. 1, presum-the Cripple Creek district and, should it be grade ore has been opened up. At present ably the Smuggler or Cheyenne No. 1, presum-the Cripple Creek district and, should it be in it so far as the physical condition of er a patent of a receiver's receipt as discovered in the Hobo, will probably a mill is being crected to treat this ore, trends northwest and southeast, adjoins the mine is concerned. You certainly evidence of title is about 24 acres. The make another producing mine for the List From all appearances, the mill will be the famous Victor, and many are of the know !! anything has happened at the company also owns on a patent from the triet. The stock has fluctuated between successful and the m no should again be opinion that the Victor vein has been en-United. States, 160 acres of mineral land 2 and 6 cents, with an average price of paying dividends within the year. The countered in Isabelia territory. Creek, in addition to the 340 acres of lode been active and closed a the lighest and 70 cents. It certainly seems to be the southwest. on the 17th, wien I shall render my state- claims eretofore mentionec. On two sides, price for the year. Besides the Hobo, a safe investment at the present figure.

ISABELLA.

William P. Bonoright & Co. say:

In heir last report of the week, Messrs.

The Isabella excitement has continued ing from day to day and largely monopolizing the market interest. The belief expressed in our ast letter that the avy buying then in progress was due to the opening up of new and richerbodles in the property has been officially confirmed by the statements of the management, which have at length appeared. Copper Mountain. All of the company's character. An ore body of an exceptional The revelations are of a most sensational size and phenomenal richness has been opened in three leve's of the mine, from which during December, two shipments of 50 tons each were made which averaged about 45 ounces or \$00 to the ton. The net profit for the Fourth was about 400,000, that for October havin been 2006, and for November, 2,000. Another shipment of 56 tons is on the way, which is be evel will average 2,-00 to the ton. The ore chute a ready developed is about 26 feet long. The strate a therefore seen to be a notable one. This spientill reward of patient and expensive development is a characterist c Cri>ole Cree; aspen ng. Dividence are assured for me near fuquence has ever been opened up, but the stock are not suggrishes, and moller ture; hence the advance and act w ty in there seems to be no reason why pay Isabe la" s by no means more as c. As We remarked ast week, image as sensational revival, because of the wide dis-

are prospectively of value owing to their serious charges of bad faith with the proximity to producing mines. The stock stockholders and the public in connection has fuctuated between 3 and f cents per with the developments of the past two share, with an average value of 5 cents, or three months. These charges are being made, but until President Wil lams has answered, judgment should be suspended.

Among important annual meetings held during the past week were those of the Gold Coin and Mt. Rosa companies. At the first of these it was reported that the 32,833 tons of ore of a gross value of \$1,-651,149. The treasury surplus amounted to \$226,000; in addition to which the company owns 400,000 shares of the stock of the Mt. Rosa company. The report submitted at the annual meeting of this latter company was an exceedingly interesting document, covering in detail the operations by lessees and in particular the settlements which have been effected of the great mass of litigation in which the company had been involved. We extract the following paragraphs from the report of the general manager, Mr. II. E.

has occurred since your last annual meeting, the development in adjacent properies has confirmed the faith which the
Sunday morning that 37 and 30 was being to the extent of the extent of 20,000 shares at 2 and 21; Trachyte sold
to the extent of 20,000 shares at 14, and arge stockholders have had in the territhat in the near future it will be the 83 and the next transaction it jumped to As usual, trading was very active good fortune of your company to have 90, and there was a continual fluctuation among the unlisted stocks. Enterprise good fortune of your company to have equal showing with some of your rich throughout the call. The highest point furnished the feature of the day in this

husbanded for the purpose of development. at the proper time and that a mutual arrangement be made between the Mt. Rosa territory of the former from the Gold Coin deep shaft at 1,000 feet below the syrface. The Gold Coin snaft is now 700 feet in depth, and when the 1,000-foot to 54 at the close; El Paso started at at the opening to 74 at the close. station is cut, the Gold Coin company will install large pumps which will control the flow of water from the Gold Coin vein at that depth and which may be enountered in running through the Mt. Rosa ground easterly and westerly for a total of over half a mile. In the meantime, it would be advisable to do some prospecting for other ore bodies from the upper levels of the Gold Coin, which arrangement has already been perfected between the two companies and which can be cone at a very low cost to the Mt. Rosa company.? A The Engineering and Mining Journal

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Mollie Gibson 24 of New York publishes in its issue of Jan. 7, the statistics of gold and silver production for the year 1895, which may be accepted as the most accurate, as they are certainly the most painstaking and Prince Albert..... 2 world for 1898 reached :286,218,954, an increase of 148,886,498, or 20 per cent. over 1897. It is by far the highest production of the yellow metal ever recorded in a single year. This increase has been quite general throughout the world, Mexico and a few of the Central and the Enterprise, and the chances for the South American countries alone showing I January the company had a surplus future are fairly good. The stock has any falling off. As was the case last year, the greatest increase is from the Witwith an average of about 5 cents. It is watersrand, which has output a total of producing 264,300,000 against last year's El Paso.—This is another of the unfor- 559,210,800, has lost its place at the head Africa having forged far ahead. Austra. lasia has also made a notable increase. ited with an increase of \$8,000,000, the total

Today's business on the Exchange reached high-water mark; a total of 71 -.850 changed hands of which the cash value



The annual meeting of the Vindicator Gold Mining company was held at the offices of the company in Dehver Thurs. 500 at 51,34. day afternoon.

The regular annual reports were pre- 22%, 1000 at 22%. sented, and show the company to be in good cond tion. The usual routine busi- 4314, 2500 at 44, 2500 at 4414, 300 at 4414, ness matters were transacted, and aside 500 at 43%.

from the election of directors and officers Work, 1000 at 17%, 6000 at 17%, 3500 at

The directors elected for the coming 8514, 6100 at 8142, 3500 at 84, 5000 at 87, 500 at year are: F. L. Sigel, G. S. Wood, Adolph 8314, 500 at 83, 500 at 8214, 11600 at 8124, 4500 J. Zang, F. J. Campbell and Phillip Zang. at 31, 500 at 31%, 1000 at 80%, 7000 at 80, 6701 The directors' meeting resulted in the at 79, 4500 at 7914. 500 at 7914, 4500 at 7814 election of the following officers: F. L. 2000 at 78, 1500 at 77%, 4500 at 77, 100 at 76%, Sigel, president: G. S. Wood, vice president: Alodoh J. Zang, treasurer, and F. J. Campbell, secretary and manager,

Big Day on the Exchange, Yesterday was the biggest day in the history of the Mining Stock association. Up to this week the largest cash value

Last summer, when business was slack. seats has been tending upward, and the last one was sold for about \$600. Secretary Kinney says it is doubtful if a seat could be purchased for that sum today.

As to Isabella. There are many inquiries as to what is coming from, but no information is The Cheyenne No. 1 adjoins the Smuggler on

There is every reason to believe that. Isabella stockholders will be treated to a nice dividend before a great while. The profits of the company for December were about \$ 60,000, another shipment of rich ore which it is believed will not something like 270,000 the company was unabated throughout the week, increas- sent out Thursday afternoon, and there is about \$300,000 now in the treasury. It would seem, with this showing, that there good prospect for a dividend.

Pavorite is Looking Well. Reports received in this city yesterday An application is now pending for a lease from the superintendent of the Favorite state that the strikes in both the main summated, will give the stock an mimeworkings and on the leases are looking diate increased value. The Monday s very well. In breaking through a fault believed to contain ore which development the main workings the ore found on work will disclose. Some strikes have rethe other side of the fault ran 3116 to the cently been made in the neighbrohood of ton. The entire six feet of the lease ore the Modock, which will no doubt enable averages 229 to the ton. The ore in the the company to lease this claim to acstopes in the main workings will average vantage. two ounces:

on the Kimberly. There are now out two shipments from Special to the Gasette.

the lessees on the K mberly. On No. 1 Cripple Creek, Colo., Jan. 15.—Another the 180-foot level is being worked, and in the Mi-foot level stoping w i be carried to the surface. The company has under consideration a proposition for a lease on No. 5, and it is probable that the matter wil be closed in a few days. Better Ore in Work Properties.

Better Ore in Work Properties. of the vein entered yesterday gives as some time ago the pay ore in the Work says of from 49 to 80 cunces to the toni property pinched out. It was stated yes. The rich values are obtained from seams ferday at the local offices of the company of tale. The character of the mineral is tiat recently the good ore has been again the same as that found in the Killun and encountered, and in the Gilmore lease, Ogilvie block on the Hul C.ty Placer, adonsiderable outley of money a expected, pany owns the Hi side c sim on Raven abroad, will be of practical benefit to out est in felt, the ore is very much better market; and t is, therefore, all the money in the market; and t is, therefore, all the money is expected. which is the one in which the most inter- coining to the south." and regretta) e tast the executive west of W. H. Hoy has seen iven a bond and row morning.

the near future to eclipse all past rec. ing cown to 31 at the close. ords if the pace begun today is maintained. It will be remembered that last Friday's business was in record-breaker, considering both the number of sa sa, the total each value of the same. Today

of sales reached 1,017,566. to 329,008,87, making a total easis value of to 22%. of transfers in prospect stocks, or their

value. opened today, the first sale was made at and 64. "As to the future policy of the company 7614, at which it was se ling at the close on reports of a rich strike in the prop-I would advise that its cash resources be of the call, slowing a net loss for the crty. The stock opened at 6%, and went day of 131/2 cents.

Shippin : Mines.

Argentum J. 3714 3738

Anaconda 53%

C. C. Con. S34

Elkton Con. 7212-

Prospects.

Magnet Rock, 11,000 at 2, 28,000 at 2.3.

Pinnacle, 4500 at 1014, 3500 at 1014, 1000 at

lease for \$50,000 on the south half o the

SECRETHAVIS PERCAT.

Mr. F. D. Tiffany Has Isauch the

Following Report to Silver

At the commencement of the year 1898

Monday, seven and three-quarter

the company had two patented properties:

acres, and the Modock, eight acres, and

the unpatented claim, the Alice E. At that

time the company was in debt \$200, and

required 1125 to complete the patent to

the Alice E.; there was no money in the

in the year a consolidation was effected

with the Deer Mountain Gold Mining

company, whereby this company acquired

eight acres, and placed in the treasury

250,000 shares of stock, and gave share for

debts and complete patents for Alice E-

and Romance. The treasurer's report

shows a balance of \$125 cash on hand, and

with thirty-three acres of pacented

pany's properties, the Monday tode cn

ing the year several small strikes have

Tenderfoot hill is well located, and du-

been made near this property. No de-

velopment work has been done on the

property during the year. The manage-

ment have made efforts to lease he prop-

erty, but so far have been unable to do so.

and bond on the Monday, which, if con-

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE

The Jack Pot company will commence

hoisting ore from its new shaft tomor-

treasury, and no treasury stock. Ear y

State Stockholders,

Trachyte, 14,000 at 4%, 15,000 at 4,

Findley, 7000 at 1614, 4500 at 1615.

Mobile, 1000 at 3%, 2000 at 3%.

Orlole, 1000 at 1%.

Bid Ask Sales

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Co orado Springs, Jan. 16.—The Colorado 10% and closed at 11%; Golden Fleece went Springs mining market seems likely in at 33, and Matoa at from 342 at the open-

Moon-Archor came forward with a ma-teria gain. It began at 51.30 and sold up to \$1.24 at which it was going at the close with a total of \$100 sales. Port-Gold Coin mine produced during the year which reached something like 711,000, and land opened strong at 21.38 and went to \$1.60 on the next transaction. It touchwas a vivid reminder of the early days ed 31.61 and, was going at 31.60% at the and was by all odds the largest day's close of the call. Jack Pot, with a total business transacted at the Mining Stock of 14,000 sales, opened at 43, went as high association for years. The grand total as 412, and closed at 43. Among the other active traders in this class were Work, The total listed sales amounted to 506. That went from 17% at the opening to 18 700, and their total cash value was 2150, at the close, with a total of 44,000 sales 773.37. The total unlisted sales was 575, to its credit; and Union, which sold to 660, and their total cash value amounted the extent of 23,500 shares at from 23,

both listed and unlisted of \$188.782.87. This There were only half a dozen traders does not take into account the number amon, the prospects. Pinnacle took the lead, se ling to the extent of 63,500 shares, but it est heavly, selling from 10% at "While nothing of a startling nature. Among the mines stock Isabella was the the opening down to as low as 6, and

reached was 90 and the lowest point was, class, selling to the extent of 80,500 shares. steadily upward to as high as 12, and Nearly all the mines stocks, showed up then gradually dropped off to 11%, at well. Favorite, from 51/2 at the open rwhich the last sales were made. Among company and the Gold Coin company, ing, went as high as 7, and closed at 64, the other heavy traders in this class were looking toward the cross-cutting of the Elkton started at 74 and reached half a Gold Sovereign, with a total of 72,000 sales cent higher during the call, closing at 73, at 4% and 44; Republic, that sold to the Argentum-Juniata was selling at 374 and extent of 51.500 shares at 41/2 and better; 38; Anaconda at from 54% at the opening. Blue Bell, with 22,500 sales, went from 64.

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SEPARATE SALES.

Arcadia, 5000 at 3%, 7000 at 3%, 1000 at 314. Acacla, 16,000 at 035, 5000 at 6. C. X. and N. 5000 at 27 per 1000; Fanny B., 1000 at \$4 per ...000. Co fax., 11,000 at 114. Ao a, 1000 at 1%. Buck iorn, 2000 at 3 Bankers, 9000 at 734. Ber Hur, 1500 at 414, 1500 at 414, 2000 at 45%, 1000 at 4%, 2000 at 476. Dc: Moines, 1000 at 2 Anchoria-Leland, 300 at 97; Blue Bell, 1000 at 65, 9000 at 7, 22,500 at

Gould. 1000 at \$14. Go den Eagle, 5000 at 314. Go dstone, 1000 at \$7 per 1000. Go den Age, 1000 at 39 per 1000. nite. 1000 at 23%. Pharmacist, 1000 at 5, 6000 at 471. Gold Sovereign, 1000 at 414; 63,000 at 414; Garffeld Con., 5000 at 1816 C. C. and M., 500 at 41/2, 1000 at 5, 1000

at 514, 1000 at 514. God King, 400 at ST. En erprise, 2000 at 6%, 1000 at 7, 4000 at 9, 5000 at 84, 1000 at 94, 8500 at 954, 1000 at 9%, 1000 at 9%, 6000 at 10, 14,000 at 11. 5000 at 12, 1000 at 11%, 13,000 at 11%, 14,000 at 19 ag. the man of the man of th 1014. 1000 at 10%, 1000 at, 10%, 1000 Mt. Beauty, 1000 at 154, 7000 at 4%.

Ladessa, 3000 at \$5 per 1000. Reno. 1000 at 2. W. eel of Fortune, 25,000 at \$4 per 1000. Ophir, 500 at 1814, 1000 at 1834, 500 at. the Romance lode on Copper mountain. 18%, 2000 at 19. Fanny Rawlings, 1000 at 2514, 1000 at 25 1000 at 35%. Bob Lee, 1000 at 36 per 1000. Banner Gold, 5000 at 25.50 per 1000. Kimberly, 1000 at 27.

share of new stock for oid. Sufficient treasury stock has been sold to pay all Squaw Mt. Tunnel, 16 at 1. Franciin, 5000 at 1. 97,115 shares of stock in treasury. The ∴Pappouse, 3000 at 3. Monarch, 1000 at 2% company comes to its annual meeting Nugget, 1000 at 10%, 4000 at 10%, 2000 ground, and with no debts. Of the com-

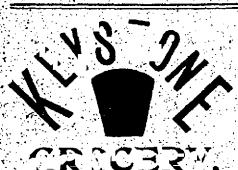
Silver State, 25,000 at \$5.50 per 1000, 43,000 Sacremento, 1000 at 514, 7000 at 5 Old Gold, 1000 at \$6.50 per 1000, 1000 at 57. pcr 1000. Keystone, 1000 at 9, 1000 at 19; 1000 at 10, 3000 at 1014, 2000 at 10%, 3000 at 10%. Temom., 200 at 8%.

Republic, 4000 at 15, 47,05 Oat 44 Theresa, 500 at 734, 2000 at 74, 2000 at 7%. Lottie Gibson, 5000 at 4 per 1000, 11,000 at 45 per 1000. Columbine-Victor, 506 at 11.

Ramona, 5000 at 21/2, 12, 250 at 2%, 1000 at 371/4. Battle Mountain, 1305 at 27, 1600 at 374 Magna Charta, 6500 at

E. C. WOCOWARD, phenomenally rich atrice has been made ASSAYER and in the camp which can be persona y CHEMIST vouched for by your correspondent. In the 150-foot level on the Cal Wagner Telephone 318 lease on the Minnie Bell, owned by the Wilson Creek Mining company, 18 nches

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tested receipes for use in the household or any practical hints which experience, has proved valuable on farm, in the lairy or in the home. Names of the coniributors will be published or not as they may a estre.).

Hints to Housewives.

When you want to whip eggs to a froth, put a tiny pinch of salt in them. Both done: if clean, it is. 🦈

Cut glass ought to be washed with warm some-stide and the crevices cleaned steam an hour. When done, serve on platwith a soft brush. It should be dried for and for sales use cream, sugar and with tissue paper and then covered from nutmeg.-(Mrs. M. Z.

If you want to make a living room. atrobe, keep a large open dish of water, in a plat of water; while they are steopclose to the register. Put fresh water in

the dish every day. Use d sinfectants in the sick room hour-"It is zeriminal negligence to let food or liquid stand five minutes in the sick-

com. Bring it when desired and remove place three days.-(J. B. M. when no longer wanted. Cracks in ivory may be filled with chalk nade into a putty with mucilage or white ittle mucilage or glue as possible in the

Tactul Mensures. This list of measures will be found of he greatest use in cooking, and if pasted lecture or celery leaves. -(H. F. M. in to a card and hung in the pantry can.

mails be referred to:

Four even teaspoonfuls liquid equil one even tablespoonful. Three even teaspoontuls dry material Sixteen tablespoonfuls liquid equal one

Twelve tablespoonsfuls dry material mual one cupful. fwo cupfuls equal one pint.

Lour cuptuls canal one quart. Pour cupfuls flour equal one qu'irt or

Two cupius solid butter equal one oound. Two cupfuls granulated sugar equal one

Two and one-half cupfuls howdered sutar count one nound. One plut milk or water equals one

One dozen eggs should weigh one and me-half: pounds. Skim milk is heavier than wrole mick

ind cream is lighter than either, while fure milk is 3 per cent, heavier than The following useful table of ropor- sick list this week. fons is also valuable. Use:

One teaspoonful soda to one curful of noinsses. One traspoonful sor a to one pint sour

Three teaspoonfuls baking powder to and quart floor 💰 One-half cupful of yeast or one-cuarter ake compressed years to one pint liquid. One tenspoonful extract to one out of

nain cake. One teaspoonful salt to two quarts flour. One teaspoonful sait to one quart soup. hils of flour for bread.

One scant cupful of liquid to two full One scant cupfu of liquid to one fu supful of flour for batters.

One quart of water to each pound nent and bone for soup stock. Four perpercorns, four cloves, one teaspoonful mixed herbs for each quart of mater for soup stock.

What Is a Baby? The Oregonian has awarded a \$150 prize for the best definition of a baby. The

Heppner lady who won the prize sent in A tiny feather from the wing of love, dropped into the sacred lap of mother-The following are some of the best definitions given: The bachelor's horror, the mother's

mainight bawler. The only precious possession that never

most republican household.

treasure and the despotic tyrant of the

The latest edition of humanity, of which every couple think they possess the finest

A native of all countries who speaks the Janguage of none.

About 22 inches of coo and waggle.

writhe and scream, filled with suction and testing apparatus for milk and automatic alarm to regulate supply.

A thing we are expected to kiss and look as I we enjoyed it. A little stranger, with a free pass to the

eart's best affection. That which makes home happer, love

stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, purs a lighter, clothes shabbler, the past forgotten the future brighter.-(Por land Oregonian

White stains on walnut furniture, caused by dropping ammonia on it, are re- some of his houses ast Fricay. moved by rubbing each apot with sweet oil and vinegar, one part of vinegar and children came up to spend a short time two of oil: There are excellent cleansing thids in the market, especially desirable for, taking stains and grease spots from tk and wool. The careful housekeeper. whose delight s in cleanliness and order, thinks that a study of different remedies s not a waste of time, since wit jout this knowledge much time is spent in futile efforts to remove stains. One larrassed mother used even ink and drew upon the contents of the blacking bottle to conceal lemon stain, which was afterward eliminated effectually with ammonia. A little knowledge even in this humle branch of housekeeping is found to be most use.

M. Villou of Paris, as related in the Herald's Europeanzenition, has devised a your purse, method for disinfering the sick room by perfumes. He propares specia sachets capable of ciffusing the porfilme with which they are charged in any kind of A coup c of Dener men were ooking pary, 12. Funeral from 420 East Klows, receptacie. Alethat is needed is to place up a ocation for a sa oon a town last. Sunday, January la. Remains will be sent two of these suchets in a receptacle con- week

tabline a little water. The perfume (essence of violet, rose to West Creek last Wednesday to atnamine, etc.) is mixed with exacosic that is tend to some lum for deal in which they tend to some lum for deal in which they trated College Journal.

Colored white, A second volored bid, were interested.

soaked in water, liberating carbonic acid awai ing returns of the McCoy and gas, which diffuses the perfume around the room. Sachers with oxygen as a basis can be prepared by placing nermangarate of potash in one and binoxide of barytum in the other.

The medical writer says; "The process can be applied either in Incrapcutics or hygiene. The sachet has merely to be treated with medica essences or any volutile substance to set free a constant supply to saturate the atmosphere in which the millent lives."

Rust and link stains should be rubbed with juice of lemon and the spot then covered with sait and the cloth placed in the sun. If this treatment does not serve to remove the stain, or if the fabric is colored and so cannot be freated with the lemon in ce, exally neid may be iused for old fruit stains. Still another treatment is to a ply a rixture of two parts tartar and one part powdered alum; this latter is good for a variety of stains which fall under other methods.

Fruit stains, when fresh, may be removed by pouring bolling water through it is run by horse power, two horses. C. ange for groceries, Day: the stained portion until the spot disap-

goods as low as 71.0 Lowest the acid water till clear; r use at once in water, as, the gold will attack the feabric it left upon it. Now wet the spot for and smelter on Bak, mountain have

Refreshments for Fifty People: ad, six c tickens for warb ing, pressing or slicing, three cakes of each kind, three (All readers of the Weekly Gazette are gullons of strong coffee, same of lemonrequested to contribute to this department, at e, or any leed crink, three gallons fee town last Sunday.

Shonge Cake-

Three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, 2-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 tenspoon cream artar, 1-2 toaspoon soda (or if preferred, ! heaping spoonful baking powder), I cup of flour; flavor to taste,-(Mrs. Jack L.

Apple Dumplings. An hour and a quarter tefore you want should be as cold as possible to froth well. them make bis uit dough without short-To test a ham that you are cooking, run ening, roll out to half an neh thick, pare a sharp knife in along the bone. If it and slice apples enough to cover the ames out milky looking, the ham is not dough, sprinkle on half cap sugar, little nutment roll up like roly-poly, pinch the ends well together and lav in a steamer;

Yeast. nabiliable when heated by furnace or . Take a good pinch of deled hops, steep ing grate six raw potatoes; strain the boiling ten of the hops or to the potatoes; add a cooking spoon of sugar, I table-spoon of salt. When coo put in a yeast cake previously soaked and put in cool

eight medium sized Aris i potatoes;

due. Magnesia and zine-white also make chop fine with two, onlens, and season good putty for Ivory cracks. Use as with sait and pepper. Make a dressing of two eggs well benten 1 teuspoonful of mustard, E tablespoons of sugar, a palf cup of vinegar and lump of butter; stir constantly until it thickens, Mix well with potatoes and garnish with eggs and

> Hickory-Nat Ca ce. Two cups sugar, 2-3 cup butter, 3 cups flour, 3 eggs, 2 tenspoonfuls of baking powder, I cup nut kernels cut Inc -(Mrs.

Lady's Cake. One-half cur butter, 15 cup sugar, 2 Springs last week. cups of flour, nearly one of sweet milk, half a teaspoon soda, one of cream tar-

tar, whites of four eggs, well beaten; fla-

E. Werdon. Corn Bread. Two cups corn meal, I cup flour, 2 tableapoons melled butter, 2 tablespoons sugar.

haspoonfuls of baking powder.-(Mrs.

FRANCEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton are on the the country and mac on y got about walked about 100 fee after being taken Mr. Jim Wallace made a flying trip to Colorado Springs on Thursday.

Mr. Cross visited his family on Sunday. Grandma Shy, who has been sick for several days, is feeling better now. Mr. Hegener, who had an appointment to preach at the Franceville school house on Sunday, failed to fill his appointment on account of sichkness.

Nr. Jennings has returned from Denver, where he was visiting friends. Gertrude, the nine months old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LaLande, died Monday merning of pneumonia and

Miss Mary Norder of Gen Eyric is

wasburled in the Flinn burying ground Mrs. J. E. La Londe is quite 1 with week with la grippe. la grippe. Mrs. McFar and of Co orado Spr ngs

was n this vien ty late y. Mr. I. De Weir and Mrs. Le Lonce visited friends here lately. Nearly every one in this community

is sick with la grippe. New classes organized at Guinn's ent. Commercial college, Co orado Springs,

The Robertson, Jewelry Co. have been The morning caller, noonday trawler, doing business with our people for 17 They have proven themselves to be thoroughly honest, reliable and trustworthy. . The people in the county are invited to see their fine line of lewelry and silverware; opposite the Alamo hotel.

Boys heavy all-wool suits 4.00 Calld's wool suits from \$1.00 to B. G. Robbins' new clothing store.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

4.00

store.

The weather has been fine cold and a clear and the ce on the lake sin a

amuse themselves skating. Mr. Porter and Mr. Tigart were seected as jurymen from this preciner to act n the cr mina cases this term

of court. Mr. Gumn was n town ooking up Mr. W. R. Stoup and his two grand- next Sunday evening.

at the Falls with Mrs. Stoup. M.sa Sadie Woodworth is suffering with a bac cold. Mr. L oyd and Mr. Kennedy of Colorado Springs were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Farrell of the Farre I min ng camp have gone to Canata ting he atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on a vst.

75c quality Jegce underwear, only 50c All-wood mittens per na r. 10c, at Rubbins new cothing store,

For ewelry or silverware go to the old reliab e Ashby. He has a fine Cur stmas d splay with prices to sult

WOODLAND PARK:

colored white. A second, colored bin have increased to local sporting men. For good hourst were in the every line. In the second of the second of the color of th answances mix when the sachets are spent the most of Tuestay evening go to Robertson, opposite the Mamo.

Sharkey fight.

Clough & Anderson pulled out for the the Alamo. Springs last week with a gat four-horse teams, having taken a contract on the J. B. Baily of Denver visited the D. & R. G. railway at a more lucrative - Springs yesterday.

Jan Linsey and Robert Cones are recent additions to the membership of yesterday at the Alamo.

Seth Sawyer loige I. O. O. Samue F Postance. "At last accounts the Deposi-cyanice Randall of Cripple Oreck were down from

mill was about ready to begin a three- camp resterday. weeks run. That it will be a success is almost certain as the gold values are all in the ore.

C. O. Jo inston of West Creek has just completed a crude machine known to miners as an arastra which machine furnished the idea which ec to the present concentrator. II s. mac line will concentrate nine tons into one in one day. With ore of even a poor grace this mil will undoubtedly be a good thing. The cost is merely nominal, and

being required to run t. Professor Clark was in town ast week and made expert examinations Old fruit's ains may be removed with of several mining propert as for eastern oxalic acid. Wish the stance portion in fainted sta capital.sts.

The owners of the Farrell concentraseveral tons of ore at their mil awaiting treatment and have a force of men busily engaged in doing location work on claims which they have recently it "good as new." staked.

J. W. Kearney of West Creek was n Bus t & Adams the sawnill men were

ocation for the r mil. Springs last Sunday with the r freight- remanded to await sentence ing, outfit, having taken a arge con-

tract on the D. & R. G. About two-thirds of the population of, store, the town is "enjoying" a grippe. A new restaurant on M cland avenue

avors. Arthur Stanton made a tr.p to Beaver creek last week to aspect the work. National Live Stock association is anwhich he is nicrestec. He is welpleased with the ore, which is in a large vein of a fa i grade of va uc.

Jewelry, spectacles, wate ies and clocks. and in fact everything a that line, at Robertson's, opposite the Alamo.

Men's first quality overshoes, only \$1.25. Men's good leather shoes, 31.25, at B. G. Robbins' new store, old Postoffice room. thirty days in the county jall by the dis-

A fine line of rings at Rotertson's. Call and see them.

.CASCADE. The grip has a number of victims n

Cascade. Agent Payne has been in Denver on absence.

Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Colorado Springs will spend a port on of the winter in Cascade. The winter term of school opened

Miss Jay spent a few days in the The company is incorporated for \$100,000 Springs last week. Mrs. Alex. Crowe is improving sow- 5100. A general smelting business will

Monday.

vor with peach or almond,-(Miss Mary Men's leather gloves Men's all-wool underwear B. G. Robbins' grand opening sale, the

> As by has a I you want in a verware or lewery. Good goods and low prices.

FALCON.

About 11 o'clock Thursday night Dr. R. Logan was the victim of a very deat while at work yesterday. The cause serious accident. He was called out in three miles when one of the pole with the hemorrhage and then fell to the straps broke and the team became ground death resulting about three min-Trightened and started to run. The coctor was thrown out and the buggy overturned. When found it was thought sidered an inquest unnecessary. Decease he was dead. He suffered very severe ed was 54 years of age, and had no famin ur es about the near A team was illy, so far us known. He will be burled at once secured and the doctor brought home. Dr. A. J. Berry was at once called and dressed his wound. Mr. Steve Diedrich, who was driving eacaped without ser ous in ury. The coc- The Falcon Physician Died on Sun-One scant cupful liquid to two fill cup- visit ny her parents at Francevil June- tor remained unconscious for 24 hours. but at the writing is consideraby im-

Mr. W. W. Emery and wife and Mrs. G. W. Custer of Ellicoit were visiting ing. T' Cuthbert and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Josle Notz has been il. the past Mr. D. T. Cuthbert, who was reportec l'ast week, s'considerac y m-

been postponed until Saturday eve- on his head with great force. Concussion ning, Jan. 21st, as it shoped that Mr. Woodside and Mr. Miller can be pres-

There was a good crowd a literary, Freay evening. Mes Sadle Su van of E semere was up visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Dot-

son, and family Freque and Saturday. Mr. Walters made a flying trip to Elbert Friday. Tiere was a dance at the home of

pleasant time reported. The ice on the lake is still good and the ranchmen are busy putting it up.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A, G. Spencer, at Roswe Sunday. Mr. Wa ter Lew s Visited Mr. E. Lewis and fam y on Sunday. fine condition for those who love to Mr. E. J. Lewis of Danville spent

Suncay with his family, Rev. Mr. Fairbanks die not preach Sunday, aJn. 15th, owing to an appointment in Colorado Springs. There was a song service held and scr.pture readng by Mr. M. P. Ingraham. Mr. Fa.r. bank is expected a expected to be here

Mr. Roy Braden of Roswe I was visiting Mr. S. Bledleman Saturday and Sunday: Mr. Williams, who, has been working

il ness, returned to Denver Honcay, " Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer are vis-S. J. ⊃yer,

Men's wool and leather mitten, 10c and up. Men's good overalls, 25c.

Join the crowd to Robbins new clothing

Watches and clocks at reduced figures, at Robertson's. DIF

BAXTER-Mrs. II. L. at It a. m., Jan-

east for intermed to C. L. Herrington and C. Sodelle drove Address Guinn's Commerc a co lege,

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. J. Wright of Chicago is a guest at

W. W. Fay of Buena Vista registered Samue, F. Porter of Victor and G. W.

L. C. Dana left the city last night for Trinidad to officiate in some Odd Fellows'

ceremonies. Milton Sm th and N. S. Hollister were A among the Denver people, who spent yesterday in this city

Mrs. L. L. Wyville of Omaha, Neb., who has been visiting friends, in Colorado Springs for some time, eaves the city for

Mr. and Mrs. Erank DePny and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Wabash, Ind., spent yesterday nothe city. They are guests at the Alamo. .F. W. Angler, traveling massenger agent

her home today.

of the Union Pacific and George F. Kuhns of the Southern Pacific were umong the railroad visitors in the city yesterday. Send your sick watch or clock to Rob-

ertson to he doctored up. He will make BARRY CONVICTED.

Joseph H. Barry, one of the alleged burglars of the Clough hardware store, and his tria in the district court yesterout at the Zea't last week looking up a day afternoon. The dury retired at 4 p. m. and at 8 o'clock returned a verdict Ord & Swope pulled out for the of guilty of grand leceny, Barry was

> 1,000 pairs sample gloves and mittens, at your own price. Robbins' new clothing

Mrs. Nettle E. Buck, of 514 South Newill soon be a cancicate for pub c vada ave, has been confined to her bed since ast Saturday with a severe case of

> nounced for Denver, January 21 to 27, The railroads are offering a rate of one fare for the round trip it being good for 20 days on the Rlo Grande. Mr. James L. Middagh, had his home glacdener last evening by the arrival of a bright, bouncing boy. Mrs. Middagh

and Master Middigh are reported as do-William Dyer plead guilty to stea ing a bleyele yesterday and was sentenced to

trict court. Dyer stole a wheel from John Kline some time ago. Jake DeCordova was brought down from the half-way house yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheric Bradfield on a warrant the committee were held and at every one blacksmith's outfit; one 40-horse powbefore Justice Ruby and released on

T. J. Moynahan filed a suit in the disbusiness the past few days. trict court yesterday against A. H. Crok-Nght Operator Blakes ey has been hite and Mary C. McFarland to recover doing cay buty curing Mr. Payne's a certain amount of shares of the Los Angeles Gold Mining company, alleged to. have been he d in trust.! Articles of incorporations of the Ute Smelling company were filed with the county clerk yesterday afternoon. The incorporators are L. P. Carey, George C. Hackstaff and Louis L. Hackstaff.

bond.

conducted with headquarters at Colo. rado Cityl The Friday hop of the 39 club of the high school took place yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Whitbeck's instead of in the evening. The change was made on account of the concert at the high school last night. Although the announcement was not made until y sterday morning there was a crowd of about 50 couples. and one of the most enjoyable dances of

the series was had? The dance next week. will be in the evening. Frank Curtin, a laborer employed on the Colorado Midland near Manitou, dropped was a hemorrhage from the lungs. I'e utes later. Coroner Hullett was summonwho had been working with Curtin, con-

the expense of the county.

day-Funeral Today at Evergreen Cemetery. : The death of Dr. R. R. Logan occurred

at his home n Falcon on Sunday morn-Dr. Falcon was one of the most prominent physicians in the east end of the county and was also a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias lodge Death resulted from an accident on last Thursday, While the doctor was driving to see a pat ent, the neckyoke of the harness broke and the tongue fell to the The mock trial which was to have ground. The sudden stopping of the burbeen held Friday night, Jan. 13th, has gy threw the doctor out, and he alighted of the brain ensued, and the doctor never

> fully recovered consciousness. The funeral service will be 'n charge interment will take place at Evergreen cemetery, and local Sir Knights are invited to attend the services at the grave

TIMBER CULTURE, FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office. Pueb.o. Colo., Jan. -, 1899. M ss Anna McCoy Tuesday evening. Notice is hereby given that Mary M. About 20 couples were present and a Baxter, formerly Mary M. Benedict, widow and heir of Thomas B. Benedict, deceased, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the clerk of dis-Mr. Cass us Spencer visited his par- trict count, at his office in Colorado Springs, Colo., on the 27th day of Feb. are great y pleased at the change from ruary, 1899, on ilmber culture application being penitentiary guard No. 3620, for the southeast quarter of sec-

range No. 64 west. She names as witnesses: John Harrelson, of Wigwam, Colo.; James Williams, John A. Curry and Launcelot Bell J. R. Gordon. Fountain, Colo.

Registor. First insertion Jan. 18, 1899. Last insertion Feb. 22, 1899.

NOTICE.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Planet Mining and Milling company will be held at the home of C. F. Albrecht, on Manitou, avenue, Manitou, Colorado, at 2 o'clock p. m., on for Mr. T. S. Barnett curing the latter's Saturday, Feb. 11, 1899, for the election of a heard of five directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. Books or the transfer of stock will close Feb. 10, at 12 o'clock neon, and reopen after the final adjournment of said meeting. You are requested to be present at said time and place either n nerson or by moxy.

J. C. Brinkerhoff, President.

Manitou, Colo., Jan. 10, 1899. First Insertion Jan. 16, 1899. Last insertion Peb. 1, 869.

e Cat egram to Governor has me not Signed by Company ".

in the Philippines Never Considered the Signing of the Mennage "Carrespondent States that the Company Has Been Badly Misrado Boya Are Coming Home.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette: Man is, P. I., Dec. 15.—According to Virtue of said trust deed be adjudged to the papers which reached here a few days ago, Company M of the First from the complaint in said action to which Colorado mfantry has been wilfully reference is here made. misrepresented in Colorado, regarding full to appear, and to answer the said the sending of the cablegram to Goy- complaint as above required, the said ernor Adams.

The Rocky Mountain News of Nov. 5 contains an art cle in which the difficulty with Company G was aired. The article states that Lieutenant Colonel Moses persuaded Companies E and M to will draw from the committee, but the other ten companes maintained their postion and raised a subscription

to send the message via Hong Kong. This statement is not in accordance with the facts. Company M was invited to participate in the discussion relative to sending the cablegram and at a company meeting held on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 20, the Gazette (\$1,990.00) and costs of suit, the amount of correspondent and Private Joseph Kerns were unanimously elected to represent the company upon the comfully, the company by a unantmous vote instructed the delegates above named to use every ionorable means within their power against the sending of any cap egramwhatever to the governor. The next day three meetings of charging him with assault. He was taken meeting the Company M. delegates against it. Up to that time the officers of the company or regiment had not of the company. A cablegram was ordered sent the following day. Then it was that the majors of the various battalions made an address to each combany. Company M. was Decided.

Ma or Anderson made the talk to company, in and to the above described Company M, as the company is in his property, on Monday, the 30th day of Janbattal on, and not. Major Moses, but ises above described, the Australia lode site company in and to the above describthe beginning this hard to see how the west slope of Beacon hill, El Paso. Major Anderson's talk affected our county, Colorado. position one iota. A few days after this a committee composed of some of the old delegates and a few new ones got together and drew up the telegram which was finally sent. The delegates or members of Company M were not notified of this meeting and as a result only, 11 companies were represented. The position taken by the company from the commencement of the agitato remedy the evil of bad rations, which was not cone. 2. The request to be reva ed should not have been inserted, the said T. S. Clow & Company and T. even if the remainder was sent, as the S. Clow I have levied on the following

"two years unless sooner discharged," and it was also known that even the people in Colorado were doing their utmost to have the regiment ordered home. 3. It was deemed best to take harness, I hox sundries: I large bolerour garrison duty, like men and not locomotive style, I Bay State Iron Works ch ldren. 4. The percentage of sickness engine about 35 h. p., 1 smoke stack-2 was not as arge as represented. Company M was always opposed to the cable movement first, last and all

officer in reaching this conclusion. Some are Homeward Bound. The Astor battery and about 300 men, small wooden rollers, I saw frame-Chanof the Nebraska regiment left here to- dier & Taylor, 2 tightners, 1 cut-off swing day, the 30th day of January. A. D. 1899. day on board the Ohio and Senator for saw frame, 1 saw gummer, 2 pr. black- being one of the regular glads of the Janhome. The transports will touch at Nagasaki en route. Lieutenant Hooper of the First Colo-

rado and Private Temp en of Company F were among those who left on the angle castings for frame, I saw arbor miristrator, prty the approval of the home-bound steamers. Captain C. C. Spicer returned yesterday from an extended tr p through Japan, greatly benefited and improved in health. He resumed his duties with

the company today. he company today.

2 elbows, 2 pieces \$ ft. of 1 15-16 shufting, 21, 698.

Major General Offs last evening posi- 1 pulley 12x6 in., 1 tightner frame with 2 Adminis tive'y cen ed to the Gazette correspon- pulleys, I cone pulley with 5 steps and 1 dent the statement, which has been so freely made during the last three days, I

The Colorado regiment has again 12x4 wood pulley, 4 water gauges, 2 yalves gone back on outpost duty, and the men for water column gauge, T % in. valve. Will J. Mathews.

The correct name of what has heretoformbeen known as the Gulf Road, is now "Colorado Southern." The time schedules of the road as published hereafter under that name. The management has decided, however, that since the people will insist in abbreviating the name of their road, as well as all others, they will have it called the "Colorado Road," by those who are in a hurry and cannot take time for the whole name,

SUMMONS.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. ".In the District Court. Richard Clough and W. A. Anderson, ndriners as Clouch & Anderson, plaintiffs, versus. The Cripple Creek District Rallway company, and The Central Trust company, Trustee, defendants, Summons. The People of the State of Colorado, to

named Greeting: of service; or if any there be. ucament by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served

Lamb. Deceased. with this summons, or if the service here-

days additional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will

by default as aforesaid.

The said action is brought by the said plaintiffs praying judgment against the the 30th day of January, A. D. 1899, being defendant, The Cripple Creek District one of the regular days of the January Ballway company, for the sum of six term of the county court of E Pass thousand one hundred and thirty and county in the State of Colorado, I. E. Jes-79-100 Aoliars (26,130.79) and interest on said sie Salled, administratrix of said estate. sum from the first day of January, 1898, wil appear before the judge of said court, at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, the present my final settlement as such ad amount remaining due and unpaid for ministratrix pray the approval of the said labor and materials, furnished in the same, and will then apply to be dischargconstruction of a line of railroad from ed as such administratrix. At which time the station of Midway to the town of and place any person in interest may ap-Victor, El Paso county, Colorado, at your pour and present objections to the same special instance and request; and for if any there be. costs of suit, and five hundred dollars attorney's fees; that said sum of \$8,130.70 Dec. 27, 1818. a and the costs of this suit, together with the \$500.00 attorney's fee, be adjudged to Administratrix of the estate of James L be a lien upon the said line of railway Sallee, deceased. and the apprenances thereunto belonging and hereinbefore described; that the said line of railway and premises and the appurtenances thereunto belonging may be sold under an order and decree of this court, and the proceeds thereof applied to the payment of the costs of this suit represented by Denver Papers and the sums of money so found due to Aptor Battery and Some Colo. the plaintiffs, and that the plaintiffs have execution for any deficiency and for all other and further relief to which the plaintiffs are entitled in the premises, and that the lien and interest of the defendant The Central Trust company, trustee, in and upon said line of railway by be junior and inferior to the said lien of the plaintiffs, as will more fully appear And you are hereby notified that if you

> plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Colorado Springs, (Seal.) in said county, this 29th day of

March, A. D. 1898. Edgar Howbert, Clerk. By M. L. Taylor, Deputy. First insertion Jan. 18, 1899. Last insertion Feb. 8, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of an allas execution issued of the clerk's office of the county court of El Paso county and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of nineteen hundred and ninety and no-100 dollars. a certain judgment recently obtained company-I have levied on the following against The Little May Gold Mining com- property, to wit: pany, in favor of W. M. Burris, out of the . .

erty, to wit: cated on the Australia lode mining claim ground for the lake in Lake addition to on the west slope of Beacon hill; one the town of Woodland Park, consisting shaft house; one gallus frame; one ore bin; one iron ore car; one hand crusher; pect Heights lands reserved," all of which er boller; one 20-horse power holster; about spoke against the proposition and voted three hundred and fifty feet wire cable; one all other tools and machinery located in ter, and that portion of the southwest and around shaft house belonging to the been spoken to regarding the position defendant company, located on The Little south of the railroad, as it runs through May lode mining claim on the west slope Woodland Park, and that portion of the finally drawn up by the committee and of Beacon hill, in the Cripple Creek minng district, El Paso county and state of ter sout 1 and east of said railroad as it Colorado. shall expose for sale, at public auction,

been opposed to the proposition from in the Cripple Greek mining district on February, 1889, at 16 o'clock at m., at Dated at Colorado Springs: this 16th day. of January, 1899. W. S. Boynton, Sheriff of El Paso County,

above named The Little May Gold Mining'

By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff. Date of first publication Jun. 18, 1899. Date of last publication Ja v. 25, 1899. SHERIFF'S SAL L.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the county tion caused considerable feeling be- orado, and to me directed, whereby I am tween it and other companies. The rea- commanded to make the sum of six hunsons Why the company assumed the dred eighty-five and 87-100 dollars, (2085.57) position it die are: 1. The committee and costs of suit, the amount of a certain should have given Colonel McCoy time judgment recently, obtained against T. S. Clow & Company and T. S. Clow, in favor of G. S. Barnes & Son, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of

men all inew that they enlisted for property, to wit; 1 pt. Powell lubricator. 1 spreader chain, 180 lbs., 1 Gardner governor, 1 old p.nion, parts of mill dog, 1 roll 5 in, rubber belting, I rool, 3 in: rubber belting, 1 sack pieces, 20 from rails—small 1. 40 in., rip saw, 2 -8 in. rip saws, 1 22 in. cut-off saw, the time, nor was it assisted by any perfor botton? I cut-off arbor, I frame for edger saw, 4 pulley, and 6 ft, of 145-16 in. shaft, 1 24x5 pear and present objections to the same in, first from pulley and 6 ft. of 1% in. If any there beshafting, 17.ft, of 4 in, exhaust ping and friction pulley 4x7 in, with 3 ft, 6 in, of 11/2 in. shafting, I safety valve, 11, ft. of to the effect that he had given the in- valve, 1 friction pulley 12x5 in. and 3 surgents until noon today to lay down ft, of 1% in, shafting, I lumber measure. flue cleaner, 9 pleces 1/2 in, gas p.pe, I % in, valve, I pipe and steam whistlein, pipe-and valve, 6 ft. of 17-16 in shafting, 3 8 in. car wheels, 2 10 in. car wheels

2 pulleys 36x12 in. and 30x12 in., 2 21/2 in Therefore, according to said command: shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named T. S. Clow & Company and T. S. Clow in and to the above described property, on Saturday, the 28th day of of Sierra Madre street and Moreno ave- signed. nue, in the city of Colorado Springs, Col-

Dated at Colorado Springs this 17th day of January, 1899. W. S. Boynton. Sheriff of El Paso County. By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff, W. S. Morris, Attorney. Date of first publication Jan., 18, 1899;

Date of last publication Jan. 25, 1899. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. the Matter of the Estate of Patrick

Lumb Deceased: The Cripple Creek District Railway Notice is hereby given, that on Moucompany, and The Centra Trust com- day, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1890, pany. Trustee, the defendant above being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso You are hereby required to appear in an county, in the state of Colorado, I, W. ction brought against you by the above 'II. Hongland, administrator of said estate, named plaintiff n the district court of will appear before the judge of said court, El Paso county, state of Colorado, and present my final settlement as such adanswer the complaint therein within ministrator, pray the approval of the twenty days after the service hereof, it same, and will then apply to be disciaryserved within this county; or if served ed as such administrator. At which time out of this county, or by publication, and place any person in interest may apwithin thirty days after the service here- pear and present objections to the same

Lagt neertion Jan. 25, 1999.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

be allowed before the taking of judgment. In the matter of the estate of James L Salice, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday,

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, E. Jessie Sallee. First insertion Dec. 28, 1898, Last insertion Feb. 1, 1899.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter of the Estate of David C. Arnold Deceased, Notice is hereby given, that on Mon-day the 27th day of February, A. D 1839 being one of the regular days of the January term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I, M. D. Kennedy, administrator of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such ad same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time

if any there be. Dated a. Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 8. 1899 M. D. Kennedy. Administrator of the Estate of David C: Arnole .. Deceased

pear and present objections to the same

Lust insertion Feb. 5, 1899.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the clerk's office of the district court of El Paso county and state of Colorado. and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of nine hundred thirteen and 90-100 dollars. (2913.90). and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against The Woodland Park Townsite company, in favor of Henrietta M. Steffa, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the sa'd The Woodland Park Townsite

lands, tenements, goods and chattels of four, five and six (4, 5 and 6) in block sign mittee. After discussing the affair the said The Little May Gold Mining com- (0), lot live (5) in block three (3), lo s pany I have levied on the following prop. five and sixteen 6 and 16) in block seven (7), lots seventeen, twenty and twenty-One one-story frame dwelling house, lo- one (17, 20 and 21) in block five (5); also of two books; more or less; also "Proslots and lands are located in the town of "Woodland Park." El Paso county, Colorado, or are adjacent thereto; also the shieve wheel: two iron ore buckets, and northwest quarter of the southeast quarquarter of the northeast quarter, situate southeast quarter of the northwest quarruns through Woodland Park, all in sec-Therefore, according to said commands tion twenty-four (24) in township twelve (12), range sixty-nine (60) west, in the all the right, title and interest of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado. Therefore, according to said command. shall expose for sale, at public auction, the right, title and interest of the uary, 1899, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the prem- above named. The Woodland Park Towned property, on Monday, the 6th day front door of the sheriff's office, in Colorado, Springs, ICA Paso county, Colorado, Dated at Colorado Springs this 5th day

Wis. Boynton: of January, 1899. Sheriff of El Paso County. By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff. A Danford, Attorney. First publication Jan. 11, 1819.

Last publication Feb. 1, 1899.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. in the Matter of the Estate of Paul Devpreux Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1899, being one of the regular days of the January term, 1899, of the county court of El Paso

county in the state of Colorado, I, Hor-

ace K. Devereux, administra or of said

estate, will appear before the jucge of

maid court, present my final settlement

as such administrator, pray the approval

the same, and will then apply to be disc larged as, such administrator. Atwhich time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado,

H. K. Devereux, Tan 3 1899. Adm'n strator of the Estate of Paul Devereux. Deceased.

First publication Jan. 11, 1899. Last publication Feb. 1, 1899.

NOT CE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred I. Streit. Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monsmith tongs, I rack pinion, 6 journa wary term of the county court of El Paso boxes, 6 post hangers, 1-31/2 pinion, 2 county, in the state of Colorado, 1, Jenry wheels and axler. Foil cup. 1 cant hook H. Clark, Administrator of said estate, iron, 1 wagon jack (not much good), 2 will appear before the judge of said court, safety valves, I guide for saw blade, 2 present my final settlement as such adwith 3 pulleys as follows: 1 28x13 in pullisame, and will then apply to be cischargley, 1 12x6 in. pulley, 1 cone pulley, 2 10x6 ed as such administrator. At which time pulleys, 1 26x6 in pulley, 1 18x6 in. and place any person in interest may ap-

> Dated at Cripple Creek, Colorado, Deo Henry H. Clark Administrator of the Estate of Fred L Streit, Deceased. First insertion Dec. 28, 1898.

Last insertion Jan. 25, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Charles W. Kittredge, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed. idministrator of the estate of Charles W. Kittredge, late of the county of El Paso. in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the January term, 1899, onthe last Monday in January next, at, which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in-January, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the debted to said estate are requested to yard of the Hassell Iron Works, corner make immediate payment to the under-

> First publication Jan. 4, 1899. Last publication Feb. 1, 1899.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo, this

John W. Kittredge.

Administrator.

28th day of December, A. D. 1898.

AV. C. Robinson, Attorney.

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